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Wednesday: Sunny, Cool

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## 50 mph Limit On Island

### WORDPLAY

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## Firm Denies Guilt

Homefinders Wall and Redepok Realty said today the company is not guilty of any misrepresentation to Everett and Georgina Hickie about the house at 2838 Inlet, which the Hickies have been warned to leave because of its condition.

General manager Shirley Philips agreed to meet reporters later in the day and said she had documents that proved the company's innocence.

"I would like to give you our side of the story and show you the documents," she said. Hickie claims he and his wife bought the house for \$32,500. It was sold by Homefinders' saleswoman Burnie Aldrich and belonged to another Homefinders' staffer D. C. Shubrook.

Philips said the documents will prove the home was never actually sold, just taken possession of.

Shubrook has an appointment with his lawyer today and has refused to comment until he has seen his lawyer. Philips emphasized that the company had no jurisdiction over Shubrook in his capacity of vendor of the home, which Saanich Ald. Mel Couveller viewed Friday and declared "a disaster area."

"He (Shubrook) is an owner of the home," Philips said. The Victoria Real Estate Board today was having circulars drawn up which will be given to members Wednesday, asking their assistance in finding a home for the Hickies, who have had to move into a motel with their eight children.

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## ROLLIN' STONE

The beat goes on... where, when and the people hitting the high notes in the rock world are the business of the staff of Rolling Stone magazine.

Today and every Tuesday, The Times will run a column devoted to entertainment personalities with soul compiled by Rolling Stoners. See Page 9.

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

Maximum speed limits on all Vancouver Island highways will be reduced to 50 m.p.h. under a new system of speed limits announced today by Highways Minister Graham Lea.

Across the province, a 55 m.p.h. limit will be in effect on most main highways and maximum freeway speeds will be reduced to 60 m.p.h.

Vancouver Island roads, including the Pat Bay Highway, have been designated for lower speeds because of "their high traffic and accident potential."

Lea said the Island poses a "particular situation with a great deal of strip development along the highways... with higher congestion on the roadways."

For commuters on the Pat Bay, the reduction to 50 m.p.h. will mean the trip from Swartz Bay to downtown Victoria will take only three minutes longer, according to Highways Department safety engineer Jack Lisman.

B.C. had studied the U.S. experience with lower speed limits and decided a reduction "will bring down the fatality rate and the accident rate," Lea said.

"Traffic deaths were reduced by as much as 25 per cent following the introduction of the 55 m.p.h. speed limit in the U.S. That seems like a pretty good reason for following their example," he said.

But B.C. avoided the "simple blanket approach" to reducing speed limits, he said, because variable terrain in the province makes driving conditions different on every highway.

The new speed limits have been set on all main highways in the province and Lea said reductions on secondary roads will come in the future as each road is evaluated.

New speed restrictions will go into effect as soon as road signs are posted.

Highways department crews will begin posting signs in about three weeks, but Lea said the process may take up to three months especially in outlying areas.

The minister wants more and bigger road signs on all B.C. highways and he said his department will try to prepare drivers for the new speed limits through advertising programs.

The new limits may not be permanent, he said, and will be subject to an "ongoing review" by highways officials.

If the reductions prove effective in reducing accidents on a road, for example, they will stay, said Lea, but if they don't the department may consider further reductions.

In the Lower Mainland, main highways will also have a speed limit of 50 m.p.h., some freeway sections of Highway 1 will carry a 60 m.p.h. speed limit.

Lower speed limits will not eliminate speeding, said Lea, and strict enforcement of the new limits will play an important part in reducing accidents.

Lea said he and Attorney-General Alex Macdonald are now discussing ways of better traffic enforcement.

Asked about possible complaints from bus lines, Lea said: "If they have to change their schedule to save lives on the highway, then so be it."



Police clash with Boston bus demonstrators.

## BOSTON VIOLENCE FLARES

Times News Services

BOSTON — A mob of whites carrying sticks Monday chased and beat a black man whose car was stuck in traffic at a South Boston intersection and police fired at least two warning shots in breaking up the crowd.

In the worst day of violence since court-ordered busing to desegregate city schools began a month ago, 33 people were arrested.

Fearing fresh violence, black children were kept out of school today and Mayor Kevin White called today for at least 125 federal marshals to be sent to the area to help protect children and implement the busing plan.

In the beating incident, police said Andrea Jean-Louis, See BOSTON Page 3.

## NOBEL PEACE PRIZE SHARED



SATO

OSLO (UPI) — Former Japanese prime minister Eisaku Sato and former Irish foreign minister Sean MacBride share the 1974 Nobel peace prize, it was announced today.

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## Quake Rocks St. Kitts

SAN JUAN (AP) — An earthquake hit the eastern Caribbean today and first reports said damage on the island of St. Kitts was extensive.

A report from St. Kitts described the quake as "the worst in living memory."

It said there was extensive damage, especially to the government treasury building and St. Georges Church in the capital of Basseterre.

Tremors shook San Juan slightly. A telephone operator in Antigua said much telephone service had been interrupted on that land.

"It was really terrible," she said. There was no immediate report on the extent of damage on Antigua.

Most of the telephone service in Antigua was disrupted, including lines to police and fire department and commercial radio stations.

In Anguilla, another of the Leeward Islands, the quake was timed as lasting 1½ minutes. Damage was said to be slight.

Seismological stations in several parts of the world reported Richter-scale intensities from about 7 to 7.7 for the Caribbean quake. The United States Geological Survey timed the quake at 5:50 a.m. EDT.

### THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"Does this mean we finally balanced our food budget? The cash register tape is the same length as our shopping list."

## WORLD FOOD CRISIS SEEN

OTTAWA (UPI) — The world now has less food per person than it did five years ago and a crash international agricultural program is needed to avoid starvation and social turmoil, a United Nations food expert said Tuesday.

Roy Jackson, director-general of the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization, said agriculture aid channelled through the UN must be boosted rapidly from the present \$1.5 billion to \$5 billion.

The alternative to such a

program was, he said, "famine, starvation and revolution on your hands."

"You are going to have social unrest which would lead to revolution, and the fall of governments and the development of dictatorships."

The world now had, Jackson said, "25 days total reserves of food" and this amount had to be increased on national and international levels.

Attaining the target might enable the world to meet its food needs for 10-15 years but, after that, "the picture is not an encouraging one."

## Boston Violence

Continued from Page 1  
31, got out of his car and ran when he saw a crowd of about 600 people approaching, but the demonstrators caught him before police could rescue him.

Jean-Louis was treated at a hospital for head injuries and released.

A crowd had gathered near the Old Colony housing project just as a nearby school was letting out and formed a human chain to block buses carrying black pupils home, but the buses managed to avoid the crowd.

"There's a Nigger!" some of them cried, catching sight of Jean-Louis.

Police Commissioner Robert Digrazia ordered an immediate ban on liquor sales at bars and package stores in the area.

In another incident, 18 persons were arrested after about 200 whites gathered in front of the Roslindale High School before classes, and some threw rocks at buses

bringing blacks to the school.

The group was dispersed and many demonstrators went to Washington Irving junior high school, where they threw rocks at the building.

Inside, the assistant principal was sprayed in the face with a chemical.

In Destrean, La., an oil-refining centre 20 miles north of New Orleans, 13-year-old Timothy Weber was shot to death as he walked from high school with his parents.

Police said the boy's parents were concerned about racial troubles that had led to the school's early closing Monday and had come to drive their son home.

As the white family walked toward their car, other whites were throwing rocks at a busload of blacks, police said.

"I was standing back here and somebody stuck their hand out the bus and shot that boy in the head," said Roland LaBranch, struck in the arm by the same bullet that killed Timothy.

### Times News Services

OTTAWA — Labor Minister John Munro attacked the attitude of stubborn West Coast grain companies Monday and announced the appointment of a special commission to look into what he called the poisonous labor relations in the industry.

His sharply-worded criticism of the elevator owners was delivered as MP's began debating emergency legislation to end the 37-day old shutdown of grain handling operations in Vancouver.

But government plans for quick passage of the bill to end the strike were wrecked Monday night and more hours of debate on the proposed back-to-work legislation were expected today.

The government had hoped the bill would receive second reading, approval in principle, by Monday night. It proposed sitting late if necessary, but the parties in the Commons could not agree on extended hours.

As the first day of debate ended, Justice Minister Otto Lang, responsible for the wheat board, asked that the bill be sent to committee. However, Frank Hamilton (P.C.-Swift Current-Maple Creek), a former chief commissioner of the wheat board, signified his intention to speak and there were indications that more Progressive Conservatives might follow.

The legislation orders an immediate resumption of operations and imposes on the five companies concerned the wage settlement which they have refused to accept voluntarily.

Munro expressed his government's exasperation with elevator owners and noted pointedly that in 1953 the government of the day had hinted strongly that it would seize the elevators if necessary.

"Twenty-one years and six months later the attitudes and the situation remain much the same," he charged.

"There has to be an improvement in this poisonous labor relations situation; the government and the country cannot and must not endure the continuing, disruptive and damaging consequences," Munro declared.

He said the dispute, which began when the previous Parliament-imposed collective agreement expired on Nov. 30 of last year, "marks yet another labor relations fiasco in an industry that for years has

been characterized by confrontation and even hostility."

"It is a long and tedious history that includes frequent rejection by management of third-party conciliation reports as a basis for settlement of disputes — although I do not intend to infer that the union has always been blameless," the Labor minister

said.

He recalled that during a two-month closure of the elevators in 1953, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent "hinted strongly in this House that the government would, if deemed necessary, seize the elevators."

Munro said he suspects that the whole concept of labor re-

lations in the industry "militate against any meaningful, straightforward negotiations."

For this reason, he declared, he is appointing an industrial inquiry commission to examine the history of labor relations in the industry "and its impact upon efficiency and productivity."

The Conservatives are op-

posed to the emergency Legis-

lation while the New Democrats and Social Credit members have said they will support it.

After debate on approval in principle, the bill must be approved by Commons committee, then final approval of the House. It then goes to the Senate.

The Senate.

## Uproar in Tokyo Over U.S. N-Ships

### ANCHOVIES WASHED UP

OCEAN SHORES, Wash. (AP) — Six to eight inches of dead anchovies lined the shore at the Ocean Shores marina early today and thousands more floated on the water.

City manager Bob Ford said the old salts in the town speculated that either killer whales or salmon drove the anchovies into the enclosed marina where they died when the oxygen in the water became depleted.

TOKYO (WP) — A political storm was touched off Monday by a retired admiral's testimony that U.S. warships secretly and routinely bring nuclear weapons into Japan.

If the testimony by retired Rear Adm. Gene La Rocque

is true, Washington has repeatedly violated the U.S.-Japan security treaty.

The suggestion that this might be the case has put both governments in an awkward position and cast an unexpected cloud over the sche-

duled visit to Japan next month by President Ford.

The only nation ever to experience atomic attack, Japan has a strong emotional reaction to all things nuclear.

Because of this "nuclear allergy," Japanese and U.S. diplomats agreed that the present controversy could have a serious impact on the relationship between the two countries.

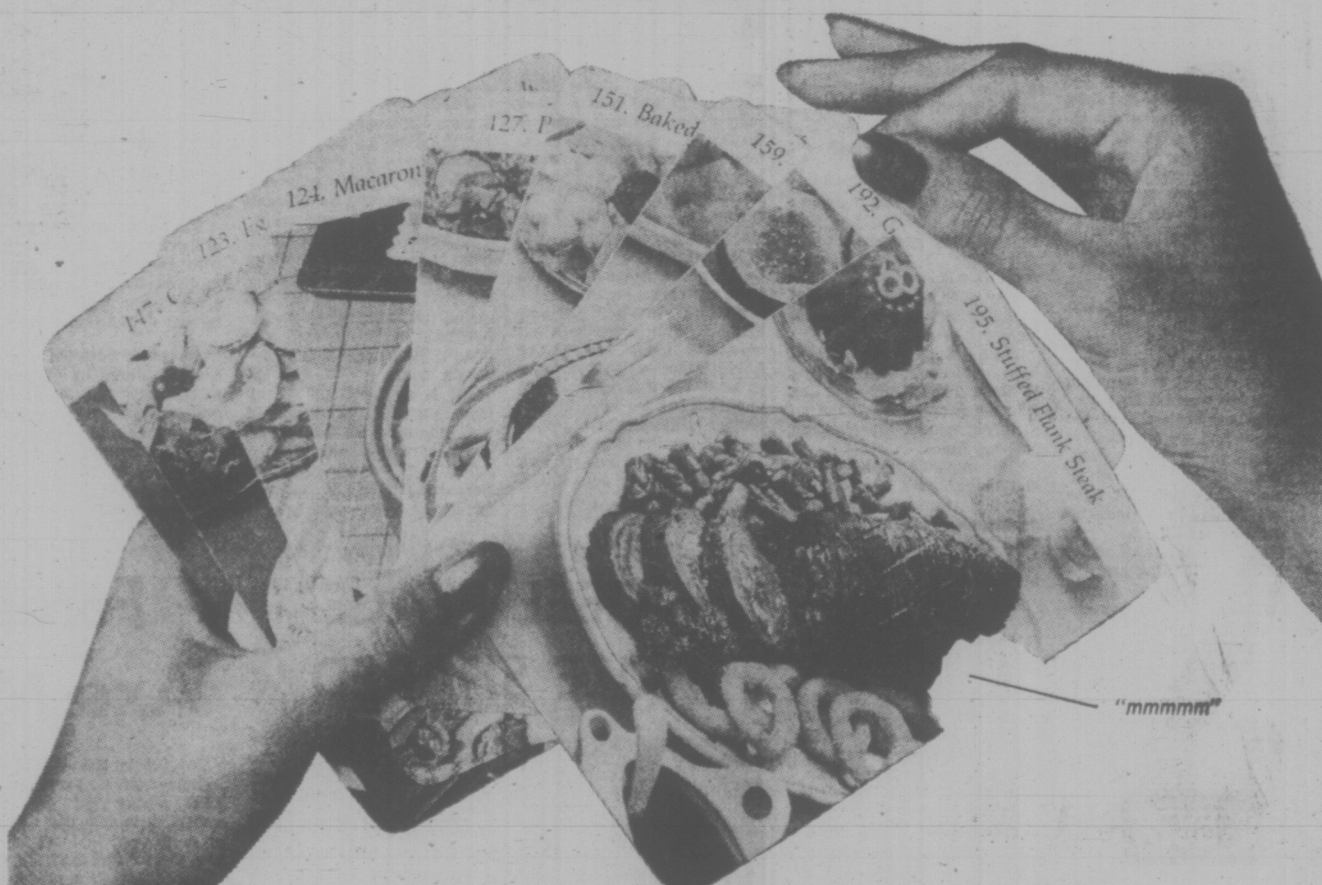
The testimony in question was given by La Rocque — once commander of the U.S. Seventh Fleet flagship — in public session in September to the Military Applications Subcommittee of the U.S. Joint Atomic Energy Committee.

La Rocque's mention of weapons practices in Japan went unnoticed at the time, but the Japanese press discovered it when the transcript was published in Washington over the weekend.

The details and implications of the testimony — and strong reactions to it — dominated newspaper, television and radio news here Monday.

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\* Suggested retail price plus tax with any gasoline purchase



## the weather

Little change has occurred in the weather pattern over British Columbia over the past 24 hours. Rain continued to fall over the north coast with occasional showers penetrating inland. Over southern regions skies were clear this morning and temperatures were dipping below the freezing point in some places. The succession of Pacific disturbances that have been affecting the northern regions is forecast to continue through Wednesday. There is some indication now that the dry sunny weather will end over the southern regions on Thursday as a cold front pushes south.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
5 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight  
Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today and Wednesday, sunny. Highs both days 60 to 65. Lows to night 35 to 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, sunny over southern sections. Cloudy with a few showers in northern sections. Highs both days 60 to 70 in the south and 55 to 60 in the north. Lows tonight 35 to 40 in the south and 40 to 45 in the north.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, sunny. Highs both days near 60 along the coast, 65 to 70 inland. Lows to night 35 to 40.

### TEMPERATURES

Yesterday  
Victoria 65 46  
Normal 60 48

### One Year Ago

Victoria 53 46 .02

### Across the Continent

St. John's 60 49

Halifax 67 44

Montreal 56 27

Ottawa 63 27

Toronto 65 29

North Bay 45 24

Churchill 37 19

The Pas 42 39

Alert 24 8

Cambridge Bay 21 5

Thunder Bay 42 37 .16

Kepora 42 38 .06

Winnipeg 48 40 .02

Brandon 39 34

Regina 52 33

Saskatoon 65 35

Prince Albert 60 27

N. Battleford 66 42

Swift Current 60 39

Medicine Hat 69 38

Lethbridge 71 47

Calgary 67 46

Edmonton 65 42

Penitction 65 33

Cranbrook 57 29

Castlegar 65 33

Vancouver 59 42

Prince Rupert 56 35 2.65

Prince George 51 49 .28

Mackenzie 53 50

Kamloops 64 39

Revelstoke 54 34 .04

Fort Nelson 59 34

Peace River 60 42

Whitehorse 49 35 .20

Fort St. John 59 51

Yellowknife 29 20

Inuvik 15 10 .01

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago

17, 11; Minneapolis 34, 45;

New York 75, 45; Miami 82;

73; Boston 74, 40; Washington 77, 46; Los Angeles 68, 63; San Diego 70, 65; San Francisco 62, 57; Denver 76, 40; Las Vegas 84, 68; Phoenix 84, 70.

### World Temperatures:

Athens 77, 52; Rome 63, 57;

Paris 54, 46; London 46, 37;

Berlin 50, 43; Amsterdam 52,

34; Brussels 50, 39; Madrid

72, 48; Moscow 64, 41; Stock-

holm 50, 45; Tokyo 70, 63.

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Oct. 57.7 hrs.

Last Oct. 34.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 38.0 hrs.

Sunshine, 1974 1,938.7 hrs.

Last Year 2,067.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,947.2 hrs.

Precipitation, Oct. .26 ins.

Last Oct. .12 ins.

Normal (30 years) .54 ins.

Precipitation, 1974 16.94 ins.

Last Year 7.21 ins.

Normal (30 years) 15.29 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

(Pacific Daylight time)

Sunrise 7:54 Sunset 18:38

### TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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### TIDES AT SOOKE HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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## Beef Baron 'Sold Soul' to Survive

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Manhattan judge says joining the "corrupt system" is the only way many businesses can survive in New York, and Monday set free without penalty the co-chairman of the largest beef company in the U.S. on a conviction of bribery conspiracy.

Judge Burton B. Roberts gave an unconditional discharge to Currier J. Holman, co-founder and co-chairman of Iowa Beef Processors, Inc.

"If IBE was to survive, it had to sell in New York. In order to sell in New York, it had to join the corrupt system there," Roberts said.

Roberts fined Holman's company \$7,000 on charges of conspiring to bribe labor leaders and supermarket officials in order to introduce Iowa Beef's boxed-beef products into the lucrative New York market.

A company spokesman in Dakota City, Neb., said the firm is considering an appeal of the decision.

The judge said Holman and Moe Steinman, a supermarket labor relations executive, developed a plan to bribe labor leaders and supermarket officials.

"Sadly, like a modern Dr. Faustus, Currier J. Holman sold his soul to Moe Steinman," Roberts said. He said Steinman con-

vinced Holman he could overcome the refusal by butchers' unions to handle IBE's boxed-beef.

"Moe Steinman was a shady character, if there ever was one," Roberts said. "He looked like a gangster in a grade 'B' movie."

Roberts said after IBE agreed to pay Steinman substantial commissions for using his influence, "almost miraculously union opposition ceased."

He said IBE authorized almost \$1 million in payoffs and kickbacks because of the firm's serious financial condition and Holman's conviction that only an opening in New York could save the company from disaster.

## Teacher Talks Stalled

VANCOUVER (CP) — The director of the economic welfare division of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation said Monday that negotiations over salaries are going nowhere because of a dispute over how bargaining should be conducted.

"If we keep going this way," said Jurd Kirby, "all districts are going to end up in arbitration."

Negotiations were supposed to start Sept. 20. The B.C. School Trustees' Association has said it wants centralized bargaining and will not negotiate major contract items with individual associations.

The school boards won't bargain with teachers in their districts because 68 of 74 boards have designated the trustees' association as their bargaining agent.

Linda Wilson, president of the Vancouver Secondary Teachers' Association, said Vancouver teachers would present a brief protesting the negotiation process to the school board.

"We're not nearly as concerned about dollars as we are about what has amounted to the taking away of our right to negotiate," she said.

She said the Vancouver board has refused to meet privately with executives of the elementary and secondary teachers' association. She said it was impossible to fulfill a request to appoint one bargaining agent for teachers in all 68 districts, as suggested by the trustees association.

## Morgentaler May Face Another Jury

OTTAWA (CP) — There were some indications Monday that the Supreme Court of Canada might order a new trial for Dr. Henry Morgentaler on a charge of performing an illegal abortion.

The nine justices reserved their decision after listening to final arguments by Crown lawyer Louis-Guy Robichaud urging that a guilty verdict imposed on the Montreal doctor by the Quebec Court of Appeal be allowed to stand.

Members of the court expressed some doubts about an appeal court substituting its verdict for that of a jury, as had the Quebec Court of Appeal.

Mr. Justice Louis-Philippe Pigeon said such a practice is very rare.

The court also seemed of the opinion that only a jury should decide whether the abortion performed by Dr. Morgentaler was necessary and therefore not an illegal act.

Robichaud was questioned sharply when he argued that Dr. Morgentaler made no effort to come within the 1969 abortion laws when he performed the abortion in August, 1973.

The Crown lawyer said the doctor made no attempt to

have the girl brought before therapeutic abortion committees established in Montreal hospitals as called for in the law.

Instead, after only a few minutes with the girl, he agreed to perform the operation, Robichaud said.

## POLICE SOLVE BONES PUZZLE

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Police have solved the mystery of the bones and charred coffin found in the ashes of the city's burned-out fraternal centre.

"The skeletons were made of paper mache and plastic," deputy police chief Rod Keary said Monday. "They and the coffin in which they were found apparently were used in an organization's secret ceremony."

Coroner Doug Jack said similar skeletons can be purchased from medical stores. The incident does not require further investigation and the phone bones now will be destroyed because the owners don't want them back he said.

## NDP 'Dedicated' to Own Bank

GRAND FORKS (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett said Monday night British Columbia's NDP government is dedicated to finding an alternative to what he termed the outrageously usurious private banking system.

Speaking here at the beginning of a two-week public relations tour of B.C., "Premier Barrett said there is no reason the provincial government should not have the power to have a bank of its own, able to provide funds at lower interest rates than the private banks.

There could be a massive program of mortgages at six per cent interest if the economic power of the people of B.C. could be channelled into such an alternative to the private banks, he said.

Such funds as the \$185 million in Insurance Corporation of B.C. premiums could be marshalled in support of such a provincial bank, he suggested.

"And I intend as long as I

am asked to remain in office to find an alternative to the private banking system," he said.

The premier attacked the private banks for having earned profits of 23 per cent last year. The banks get away with such usury, said Barrett, but teachers and other workers get attacked for causing inflation with their wage demands that merely seek to keep up with inflation.

He did not say how a provincial government could get in the banking business in the face of a federal law prohibiting a provincial government from holding any more than 25 per cent of the shares of a chartered bank, but he pledged that whatever steps are taken would be within the parliamentary system.

The premier ruled out the Bank of B.C. as a vehicle, saying that even though the provincial government holds some shares in it, it is still just another part of the private banking system, which

refuses to give ordinary people a break.

Todd during a question period by a man who said he was in the drilling business that NDP mining royalties had caused him to lose \$280,000 because of cutbacks in mining exploration, Barrett was unsympathetic.

"As long as we are in power it (the mining legislation) won't get changed... mining gets enough breaks as it is," he said.

Barrett said the government-controlled CanCel operation made \$12 million profit in its first year and said "when the profit figures are announced for the second year it will stagger you."

At a half-hour meeting with city council, Barrett said its complaints about having to pay \$4,000 more than expected in welfare costs were not justified. Even with the province-wide welfare cost overrun of

\$102.5 million, some of which was to be met by municipalities, the municipalities in total will still be paying \$1.8 million less than they did towards welfare last year, he said.

Earlier, in Castlegar, Barrett promised there will be no major shifts in local taxes throughout B.C. for at least a year.

He advised people to wait for the report of the legislature's special municipal taxes committee, which he said "will be most significant in terms of determining policy."

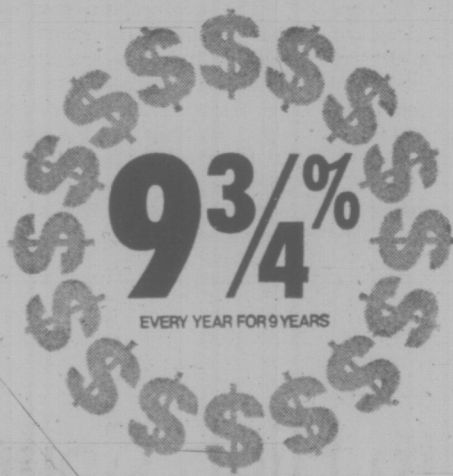
The premier noted that the government's assessment reform legislation received the support of all parties in its passage through the legislature.

"Every party voted for the 100-per-cent assessment and setting up the municipal assessment authority, he said.



BARRETT slams usury

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## Canadian Magazines Deserve More

It is coincidental that Saturday Night — a Canadian magazine with style and class — closed its doors at a time when Time and Reader's Digest magazines are lobbying the federal cabinet to keep their special Canadian tax status. The special status enjoyed by these periodicals is a sad chapter in Canadian politics.

Under the Federal Income Tax Act advertising placed in either publication can be deducted from income tax as a business expense, the same as if the advertising had been placed in a Canadian magazine. Two federal bodies — the 1961 Royal Commission on Publications and the 1970 Senate Report on the Mass Media — strongly recommended cancellation of both magazines' special privileges. But the Pearson government during that period did not have the courage of its convictions and following extensive lobbying on the part of Time and Reader's Digest, not to mention a little help from the U.S. state department — the U.S.-Canada auto pact was being negotiated at the time — the mag-

azines had their special tax concession reaffirmed in 1964.

That two essentially American magazines were allowed to pass off what are almost entirely American publications as Canadian magazines, and with the sanction of the Canadian government is incomprehensible.

No other foreign publications which print special Canadian editions have special tax deals regarding advertising. In essence, two behemoths of the American publishing industry soak up nearly 50 per cent of the periodical advertising in Canada. What this means to Canadian magazines, described by the 1961 O'Leary commission as a potentially vital instrument in the forging of Canadian culture, is bare subsistence, or death as in the case of Saturday Night.

Time claims an end to its special status would eliminate the \$6 million it receives from Canadian advertisers plus \$1 million to Canadian advertising agencies which place the ads. Yet if the federal government were to nurture and protect national periodicals in the same way it lavishes aid and tax concessions on other Canadian in-

dustries, that \$7 million figure might be diffused among a bright and varied Canadian periodical industry. It is also interesting that Time threatens to stop printing part of its circulation in Vancouver and puts that it would cut out the five-page Canadian insert if it doesn't get its way with the government.

Readers Digest is slightly different in that 32 per cent of its Canadian shares are held by Canadians and four of the five directors are Canadian. But the principle is the same for both magazines. A former employee of Readers Digest says Canadian facts and figures are sometimes substituted for American material thus "Canadianizing" stories. While both publications have varying degrees of Canadian inserts, they are still American publications with American slants. By no stretch of the imagination are they Canadian magazines. And for that reason alone the government should cancel their special tax privileges now, closing the file on a bad case of Canadian timidity that has almost wiped out national periodicals.

## Hope for Point Roberts Yet

The International Joint Commission has wisely decided to shelve its proposal for a border-straddling international island park made up out of the Gulf Islands and the San Juans belonging to Canada and the United States.

Originally charged with finding a solution to the problems of Point Roberts, the tiny peninsula of American territory that hangs down across the 49th parallel from the municipality of Delta, the IJC instead went all out with a grandiose scheme for a 3,100-square-mile park.

It would have stretched from Gabriola Island in the north to Whidbey Island in the south, sort of a Campobello west, like Waterton Lakes and Glacier national parks, side by side in Alberta and Montana.

Preservation of recreation land in Georgia Strait is an admirable goal, but what all the islands have in common with Point Roberts — really just a bedroom suburb of Vancouver — and how the park idea was to solve its nuts-and-bolts problems of water supply, fire and police services and access to the Washington mainland were two questions the IJC never answered.

Except for some politicians and top civil servants and a few environmental groups, the American and Canadian public roundly criticized the plan. Most vehement critics were island residents themselves, who feared an influx of summer campers and day-trippers.

They also looked at the IJC's recommendation for spending \$30 million to buy up choice park land

in the islands and saw expropriation coming. Their fear on this count had some justification — governments don't like permanent residents in public parks.

But the lengthy IJC proceedings on the issue weren't a futile waste of money. Like a summer storm, the whole exercise seems to have cleared the air and defused the original issue of what to do about Point Roberts. Half-truths and fallacies have been shot down.

The encouraging progress of the provincial government and Seattle City Light and Power Co. towards a negotiated settlement of the festering Skagit controversy also gives hope that the respective local authorities can get down to horse-trading and solve what is essentially the same kind of Washington-B.C. problem.

## DEREK HILL

# Cable TV Heads to High Court

QUEBEC — Although Francois Dionne may not be fully aware of it yet, he has initiated court proceedings which could lead to the most dramatic decision in Quebec's struggle for "cultural independence within Confederation."

What began as a technical dispute over a cable television permit is developing into a test case of provincial autonomy in the field of communications — radio, television, cable TV, educational and community TV, etc.

Dionne, a small-town accountant from the Gaspé community of Matane, has one major objective: he wants to set up a cable television firm as a money-making proposition. Last April, the federal government's Canadian Radio and Television Commission granted him permission to serve some 20 communities along the St. Lawrence river from Matane to Rimouski.

### First Move

A month ago, while Dionne was still busy in preparation, the Quebec Public Service Board issued a cable distribution permit to Rimouski businessman Raymond D'Auteuil, granting him a territory which overlapped the area allotted to Dionne by federal authorities.

The Quebec permit issued to D'Auteuil reduced Dionne's market potential from a 90,000 population base to 34,000. A bureaucratic mistake?

Hardly. This marked Quebec's first daring move to effectively eliminate Ottawa's much-cherished control over the communications industry, an authority judged necessary, in part to protect the interests of national unity. Premier Robert Bourassa and his communications minister, Jean-Paul L'Allier, have repeatedly argued on behalf of provincial autonomy as a means of safeguarding Quebec's French identity. Together with the language legislation, it represented a package proposal for Quebec's "cultural sovereignty."

L'Allier suggested earlier this year that Ottawa "is perhaps more interested in uniformity rather than unity" in opposing Quebec's stand. Federal Communications Minister Gerard Pelle-

tier, himself regarded as one of the leading figures of Prime Minister Trudeau's so-called "French Power," has denounced Quebec's plan for cultural independence as one which "undermines healthy logic" and "flirts with the vocabulary of the Parti Quebecois."

By delegating total authority over communications to the provinces, warned Pelletier, the federal government could be held responsible for the balkanization of Canada.



ROBERT BOURASSA  
... question of balkanization

"It's not a question of balkanization," replied L'Allier in the continuing debate. "Cultural reality in Canada is best reflected in Canada when each culture approves the means of spreading its own culture." Premier Bourassa supported his minister in denouncing Ottawa's position as one which embraced "a narrow, rigid and obsolete interpretation of federalism."

But none of these rhetorical exchanges between Quebec and Ottawa were helping Dionne set up his cable company in a manner which would free

him of legal hassles. So, last Monday he and his lawyers went before Judge Francois Lajoie of the Quebec Court of Appeal to appeal the Quebec Public Service Board decision. His lawyers argued the decision was invalid because it flowed from legislation which the province was not empowered to enact under provisions of the British North America Act.

Provincial legislation was passed two years ago making it compulsory for all cable television companies to obtain a permit from the Public Service Board.

Accompanying regulations restricted the eligibility to companies in which two-thirds of the directors are Quebec residents and which gave priority to French language programming, in addition to educational and community channels. The idea was to place English-language American channels last on the list of priorities.

Judge Lajoie has not rendered his decision yet but whenever he does it can be expected that the whole issue will be immediately referred to the Supreme Court of Canada — forcing a final legal decision to a highly-contested political and often emotional issue.

### Several Provinces

Quebec's communications minister said this week he hopes to arrive at a negotiated settlement with the federal government before the case reaches the supreme court, a lengthy process in itself. L'Allier insists he now has the support of a large number of other provincial governments in seeking jurisdiction over communications. He made the remark after a closed-door meeting of provincial communication ministers in Toronto last Tuesday.

An indication as to whether Ottawa intends to surrender any of its powers will come in January at the long-awaited federal-provincial conference on communications. In the meantime, existing cable companies in Quebec feel compelled to pay for two permits — one federal and one provincial — just to stay in everybody's good books.

"That's the cost of federalism," L'Allier told a gathering of company owners this week.



"...uh, Mr. Chairman... I'd like to suggest that we might take the lead in helping Mr. Trudeau fight this horrible inflation by NOT asking for increases at this time..."

## MAURICE WESTERN

# Bringing BNA Act Back Home

OTTAWA — In his review of our constitutional problem on Wednesday, Prime Minister Trudeau adhered to well-established tradition, linking the matter of patriation with that of an amending formula.

The argument for patriation does not arise from any grave practical considerations. If there is agreement on a desired amendment, a procedure exists for obtaining it. Following a joint address by the House of Commons and Senate, formal action at Westminster is required but this has long since become automatic. The difficulties are entirely within this country.

But there is an argument of national self-respect to which Mr. Trudeau repeatedly alluded. Noting that we did not become fully independent in 1867, he said: "Among other things, the tutelage of the mother of parliaments was reflected in the fact that we were provided with no way to amend our constitution."

### Grade One

Later he observed: "It is a standing reproach to us as Canadians, and particularly to those of us engaged in the activities of politics, that we have so totally failed in this kindergarten, fundamental structure of political independence. I believe it is time we got into grade one."

Then, after a summary of 50 years of effort, the Prime Minister addressed himself particularly to Quebec members because, as he said, Quebec has often been the stumbling block to agreement.

"Some will possibly find unthinkable that we should explain to people in Quebec that all we want is to bring back in Canada our own constitution. But I think it will be fairly easy to convince them that they no longer need to seek the help of Great Britain; that they no longer need to hide behind Great Britain's skirts when we discuss among ourselves political issues affecting us all."

This, in my view, is a very old way of describing our peculiar difficulty in the year 1974 although it would have sounded

much less odd in the era when Quebec did in fact look to London for protection, strongly resisting such changes as the abolition of appeals to the judicial committee of the privy council.

The fact is that no politician in his right mind would dream of arguing today against the principle of bringing the constitution home to Canada. No one in recent years, inside Quebec or outside Quebec, has indicated any public interest



VICTORIA CONFERENCE  
... motherhood issue

in Britain's political skirts. Patriation of itself is a motherhood issue.

Why then has the constitution not been brought home? The reason is simple but politicians are too polite to mention it. For all the lip service to the cause, whenever there has been a prospect of success, one or more provinces have drawn back because they did not wish to give up a weapon useful for coercing the federal authority.

Any national government must neces-

sarily desire patriation because the country desires it. So long, however, as progress depends upon the assent of a hold-out province, Ottawa is in the position of wooer and the more it woos, the more power tends to slip to the provincial capital.

Mr. Trudeau spoke hopefully of a "better formula", adding that, if none could be found, he would propose the adoption of the Victoria charter. It remains the position, therefore, that patriation is dependent on an amending formula, although the two things are different. While that is the case, a province will always be able to object to a formula without appearing to oppose patriation. From one venture to the next the amending formula naturally tends to become more complex and thus open to more objections from premiers virtuously dedicated to the national objective.

In the course of his review, the prime minister permitted himself this cryptic observation: "In the end, the Victoria charter failed to receive acceptance from Quebec, not because of disagreement with the amending formula but for quite another reason."

Whether the other reason has lost any of its force now that Bill 22 is law which may have been implied in certain other passages of the speech is not clear.

### Suspect Fears

Failing the charter or a "better formula", it seems to me that there is another road open to the federal government. It might propose patriation without change in the existing arrangements. This would leave us with our peculiar difficulty but it would satisfy the argument of self-respect. It would be difficult, in the face of such a challenge, for a provincial government to camouflage its opposition with arguments of detail about what should or should not go into an amending formula.

Provincial apprehensions are, in any case, suspect. We can argue endlessly about formulas and theoretical threats. But the reality is that federal governments are extremely reluctant to confront powerful provinces even when federal jurisdiction seems well established. The kid glove treatment of Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec is a case in point. It is wildly improbable that Ottawa would risk a constitutional collision with one of the big bruisers of confederation, even if it was mathematically armed with sufficient assents from other provinces representing a satisfactory fraction of our total population.

There are political realities in this country and there are traditionally polite ways of presenting problems to interested Canadians. At times the two have little in common.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 8, 1914

A large delegation from the city social service commission, led by Rev. Leslie Clay and the bishop of Victoria, visited acting premier Bowser this morning to discuss unemployment relief. It was proposed that employment could be provided for large numbers of men by a large scheme of road-building on Vancouver Island, improvement works on the old Songhees reserve, construction of the "long overdue" Johnson Street bridge, and continuing work on Jubilee Hospital. The ministers also proposed that the government "take steps to develop the lumber industry without depending on private enterprise," construct certain improvements on the Gorge by building a dam on lock on the reversible falls and enforce the Lord's Day Act.

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## Extermination: Experience An Asset



PINOCHET  
... secret Nazi

With the dissolution of all political parties, the disbanding of trade unions, the book burnings, and the imposition of ironclad censorship, the methods of General Augusto Pinochet, leader of the Chilean military junta, evoke the memory of Hitler's methods. Indeed, they seem a replica — and not by coincidence: Pinochet belonged to a secret Nazi organization within the armed forces of Chile long before he overthrew the democratically elected Allende government. And he is now aided by at least one of Hitler's concentration camp administrators.

The newly appointed "Government Adviser on Prison Administration" in Chile is Walter Rauff, a former colonel in the infamous Nazi SS and section chief of the National Security Office in Berlin, which dealt with the mass extermination of Jews. Rauff was a close collaborator with Adolf Eichmann, who was tried in Israel and eventually executed for his crimes against humanity.

By MARTIN HALL  
The Progressive

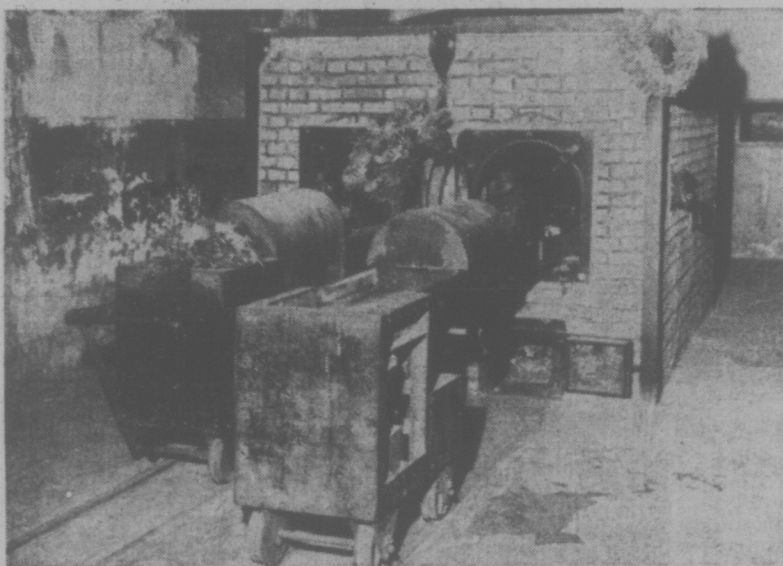
Rauff, whose name is often cited in the records of the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal, is credited with the invention of "mobile gas tanks" — hermetically sealed trucks into which up to fifty prisoners could be herded at a time. The doors were then sealed and exhaust fumes from the motors were diverted into trucks to kill the prisoners. The first such vehicle was used in the concentration camp at Sachsenhausen during the winter of 1941-1942. After a "satisfactory" tryout, the gas trucks were used in Minsk, Baranovice, and Stalino in the Soviet Union, and again in the camp at Semlin, near Belgrade.

According to testimony by a former chief of the Security Police for Serbia, 5,700 Jews — all women and children — were put to death in April, May, and June 1942 in these mobile gas trucks.

In 1949 Rauff escaped from a prison camp and, like many other former Nazi officials, made his way to Latin America. In 1962, when it became known that he was living in Santiago, the West German government demanded his extradition as a war criminal. The request was refused on grounds that Chile had no law concerning genocide and that the statute of limitations for "ordinary murder" had run out after fifteen years.

Rauff now works every day in the headquarters of DINA (Direccion de Inteligencia Nacional), the Chilean political police. Checking the list of those arrested the day before, he selects those whose interrogation and accompanying tortures he personally wants to attend. These facts were reported in the West German Frankfurter Rundschau on June 29 under the headline, OLD NAZI AS TORTURE EXPERT.

At the age of sixty-eight, Walter Julius Hermann Rauff is once again doing the kind of work he knows best.



Auschwitz: a transplant of proven methods.



## CIA: MAKING HEADLINES BUT DON'T TELL ANYONE

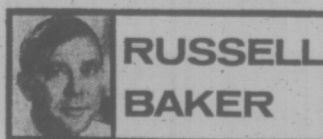
The odd thing is not that Americans are in the business of overthrowing other peoples' governments, but that we can still be surprised when somebody reminds us of it. In Asia, Latin America, Africa, the Mediterranean and the Middle East the U.S. has been propping up and knocking down governments more or less openly for the past 25 years.

It is an established policy. Everybody knows it. It is supposed to be done covertly, which is only sensible if you hope to succeed since publicity in matters of this sort can only make the natives resentful and defeat the project. Imagine the chauvinistic rallying around President Ford that would occur if Canada, say, announced that its agents were going to destabilize United States society so that discontented Americans would leave the present government out of office.

The U.S. has been so active in the field, however, that a number of projects have come to light. Iran, Indonesia, South Vietnam, Greece, The Congo, Guatemala, Cuba — all have had their domestic politics secretly interfered with by the Central Intelligence Agency in ways that make headlines.

One of the CIA's few endearing traits is its penchant for making headlines. It is the world's most fully headlined secret agency. This is as it should be in an open society, and while it is doubtless embarrassing to the CIA always to have its secrets turning up on page one, we are more than compensated for its ineptitude by the opportunity it affords us to know ourselves.

The difficulty may be that we prefer not to know ourselves. How else can we explain these cries of shock that follow each fresh disclosure that the CIA has done it again? We hear them, again about the Chile intervention. In Washington, wise men who are on a first-name basis with Professor Kissinger are shocked — shocked! — to discover



RUSSELL  
BAKER

that the United States is overthrowing other people's governments.

Professional moralizers of press and television are outraged by the bloodshed induced by the new U.S.-approved dictatorship in Chile, although it has been very slight compared to the mass murders which outraged them in Indonesia with the overthrow of Sukarno.

Where have these people been for the past 25 years? They always seem to be hearing it for the first time. President Ford's public approval of export of subversion — everybody else does it; why shouldn't we? he said — ought to have had a healthy result. It was a candid statement of a national policy in which most of us have tacitly concurred since the Stalin era.

Instead, the president is widely criticized. It is as if we don't want the President telling us the truth despite the demands for Presidents who will tell us the truth.

It is not a difficult paradox to explain. We have listened to our own publicity for so long that we believe it. Since 1945 our publicity agents have been telling us we are the good guys, the white hats, the idealists struggling for democracy and freedom along dark streets swarming with the kind of thugs who overthrow other peoples' governments and put their own axe men in charge.

This is a very pleasant picture to have of yourself. It is traumatic to have people as authoritative as the president tell you it is the picture of Dorian Gray, and worse to have him pull the curtain away and show you what you have really come to look like after all these

years of preening your beauty in the sunlight but taking all those clandestine nocturnal strolls down the back alleys of world power.

Overthrowing other people's governments is a habit of great imperial powers. Romans and Britains did it openly, as do the Soviets today, and we differ from them only in insisting that our innocence has not been lost, that we are as pure today as we were when we bedded down with empire 30 years ago. Our publicity proclaims it and when truth threatens to spoil the conceit, we deflect self-recognition by blaming tired old scapegoat CIA, which, goes the self-deception, is out of control and amok.

In fact, CIA has been operating with tacit public consent from the beginning. Everybody knows it has been overthrowing governments, often bloodily, as a principle of American foreign policy for years.

The policy was never publicly adopted as such through the usual processes of debate, congressional vote and publicly reviewed appropriations. To have done it publicly would have been too embarrassing for us. It would have required us to admit that we were not who our publicity said we were. We preferred it done out of sight, and the government obliged. There has been no great clamor since for reviewing the policy. We accept it so long as we don't have to admit to ourselves that we accept it.

The government is sensitive about preserving our illusions. It does its best to keep the dreariest realities from intruding upon us. Typically, the exposure of the Chilean subversion has resulted not in any congressional demand to do away with the policy, but a move by the House Armed Services Committee to punish Rep. Harrington for telling us what we did down there.

If we are becoming the enemy we set out to thwart, the least Congress can do is punish anybody who threatens to let us know about it.

New York Times

## Arab Markets: Arms Not Alms

By JUDITH MILLER  
The Progressive

The world's most dangerous bazaar — the Middle East arms market — is undergoing a significant transformation, according to new assessments being given serious study in Washington. Since the October war, the governments of the Arab states and Iran have sharply intensified efforts to diversify arms supply sources in an effort to reduce their dependency on traditional superpower suppliers. This trend, which parallels American efforts to diversify energy sources, could result in a substantial realignment of traditional arms trading relationships.

U.S. analysts are becoming concerned about two important ramifications of the intensified Arab interest in diversification: rapidly increasing Western European arms sales to the Middle East and the emergence of a flourishing intra-Arab arms trade.

Although the United States ranked first in arms sales to the Middle East last year with almost \$9 billion worth of weapons sales and giveaways, the rising price of oil and the resulting negative trade balances of developed Western nations have led to the creation of an arms buyer's market. The attractiveness of weapons sales to Arab nations is further enhanced by the fact that Arab purchasers can pay in cash. More than 85 per cent of American weapons sold to Arab nations last year were Pentagon-sponsored cash and commercial sales.

Of special concern to government analysts is a new by-product of the arms buyer's market: for the first time, wealthy Arab purchasers can affect U.S. Government decisions regarding the selection of a weapon or weapon system to be developed. The Iranian role in the competition between the U.S. jet fighters vying for millions of dollars in contracts is a troublesome example. Northrop's YF-17 Cobra and General Dynamics' YF-16 have been competing with each other and with the French-built Mirage F-1 for



Time of rapid transformation.

purchasers. Normally, each company would build a prototype to be tested for Pentagon purchasers, and the superior plane would be funded for development. Although the outcome is uncertain, it appears that the Shah of Iran may play an important role in the Pentagon's purchase order.

According to reliable reports, even before Northrop had developed its prototype, Kermit Roosevelt, the CIA alumnus who was instrumental in restoring the Shah to power, succeeded in interesting Iran in the Northrop fighter. As a result, Iran has indicated it may purchase 200 of the new Northrop planes. A purchase order of this magnitude would in turn assure lower development costs for the plane. Thus, if the Shah is ready and willing — he is certainly able — to pay cash, the Northrop plane has a clear advantage over the General Dynamics version, irrespective of air superiority.

Great Britain and France, which account for about 80 per cent of Western European arms sales to the Middle East, are the primary beneficiaries of the Arab government's militarily oriented "Project Independence." Both nations are eager to establish trading relationships that will guarantee continued oil shipments from the Persian Gulf. Both Britain and France offer an impressive array of sophis-

ticated conventional weapons. France, long known as Libya's principal supplier, has recently made substantial sales to Saudi Arabia and Iran. Britain, eager for commercial gain and retention of diplomatic influence in the area, is now selling to anyone: Iran, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, and even Israel.

For Middle East purchasers, ideological considerations are no longer a major factor in the selection of a weapons supplier. Iran, America's largest and oldest customer for sophisticated weapons systems, has purchased artillery and armored personnel carriers from the Soviet Union. From the British, Iran has bought warships, both land and sea-based SAM systems, and additional hovercraft for its Persian Gulf hypercraft fleet — the largest in the world. France, which had been virtually excluded from the Iranian weapons market, has recently concluded the sale of six La Combattante II guided missile patrol boats.

Kuwait, which has traditionally relied heavily on British and American arms, has also suddenly shown an interest in diversification. The Kuwaiti government has reportedly completed a deal with the Soviet Union, and is close to concluding a contract with France for several Mirage jets.

Saudi Arabia, another billion dollar U.S. customer

which has grown increasingly suspicious of U.S. ties to Israel and Iran, has recently made substantial purchases from both the French and the British. It is not yet clear whether the Saudi Arabian government, which is designing a master plan for the development of its air force, will buy follow-on aircraft from the United States or France.

U.S. officials are especially concerned about Saudi purchases from Western European sources, since the Saudis have become weapons suppliers for other Arab nations, including the Yemen Arab Republic, Egypt, and the Palestinian guerrillas. The United States, Britain, and France all limit third party arms transfers, but in the past, government analysts say, U.S. allies have not enforced these restrictions as vigorously as the United States.

The prognosis for the area is one of increasing purchases from diverse sources. According to reliable estimates, Egypt alone will spend more than \$50 million on arms this year. Some U.S. officials fear that the spiraling weapons purchases and secret intra-Arab sales will further complicate the already difficult task of balancing military potential, and hence stability, in the Persian Gulf. Since the United States is unquestionably the primary arms supplier of the Middle East, however, it can hardly call Britain and France to exercise selling "restraint."

The U.S. Congress, under balance of payments pressure, has all but abdicated its role in supervising and limiting arms sales. The Foreign Military Sales Act of 1968, which set credit limits and outlined broad policies against the sale of technologically sophisticated arms, does not require the Pentagon to report cash sales to Congress. Although the House Foreign Affairs Committee is considering amendments which would require some Congressional scrutiny of large cash sales, most Middle East arms specialists doubt that this kind of monitoring system will dampen dangerous but lucrative weapons sales.

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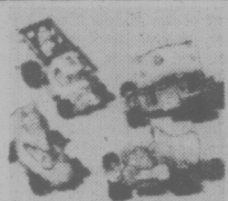




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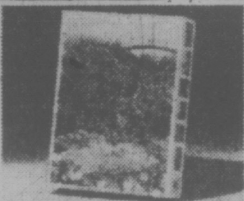
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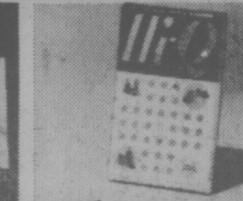
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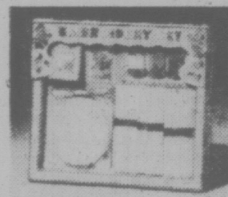
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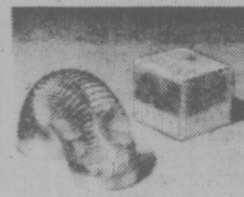
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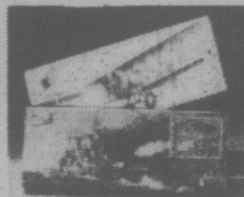
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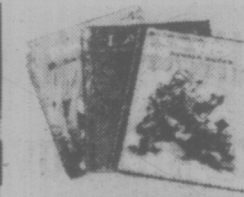
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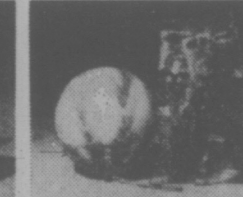
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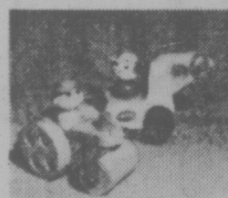
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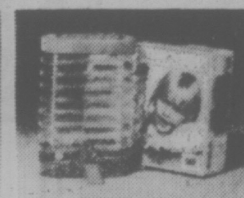
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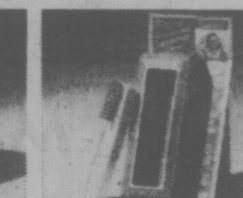
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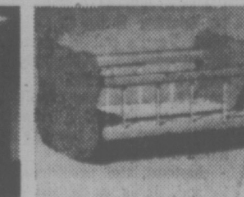
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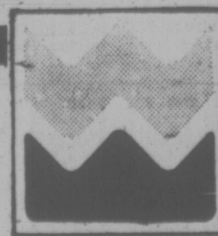
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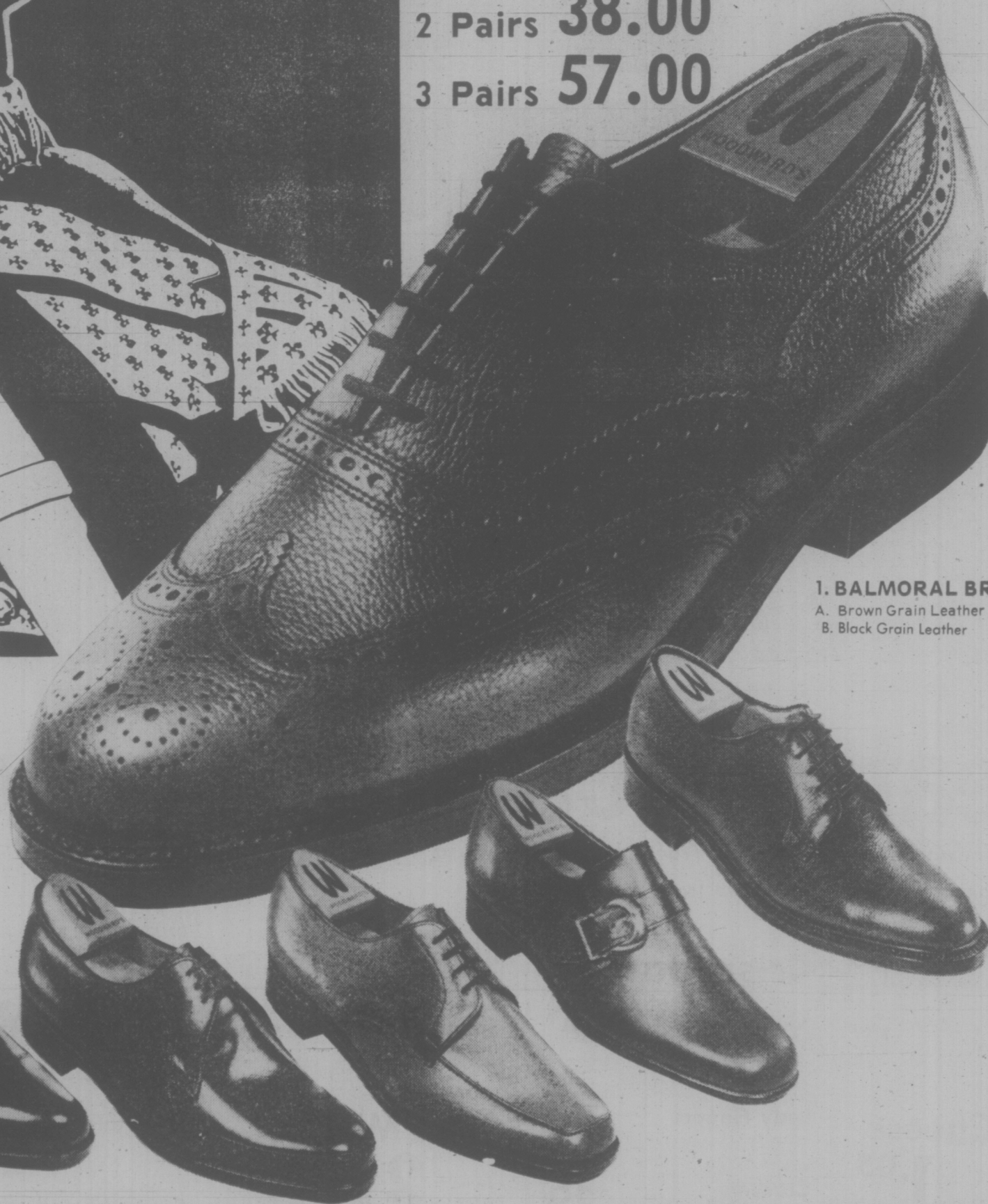
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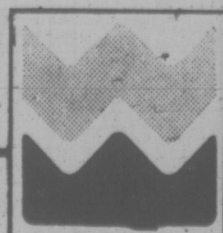
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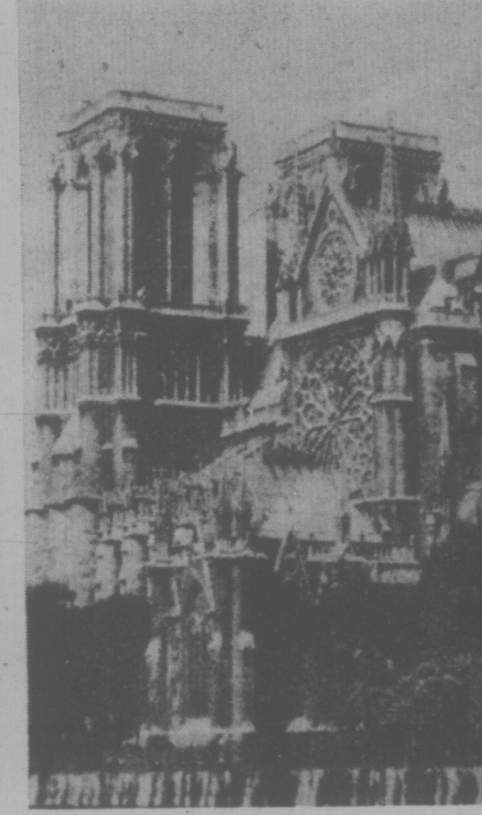
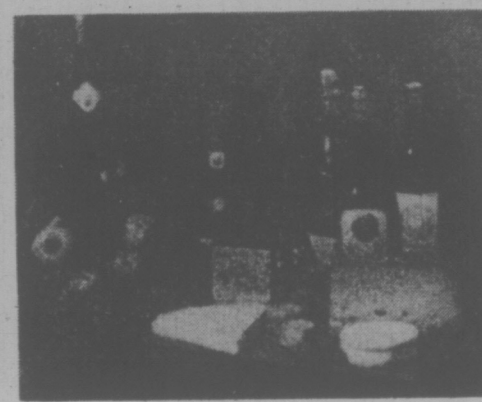
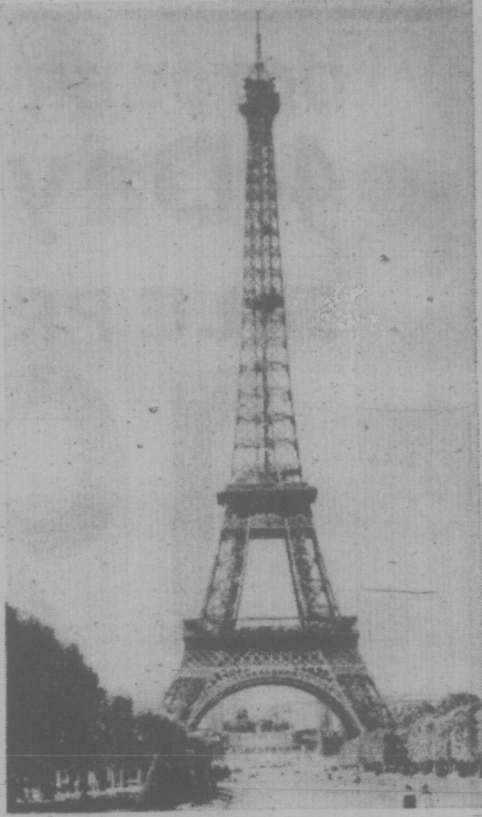
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**FALL SEASON OPENERS:** Bob Dylan is recording his first Columbia album in two years, with Eric Weissberg and Barry Kornfeld working on the opening sessions. The Beach Boys have been at Jim Guercio's Caribou Ranch taping an album of Brian Wilson songs. . . . Bette Midler is recording four tunes in Los Angeles, to be followed by a session with Paul Simon in New York. . . . Road show reunion: Yvonne Elliman will be joined on her first solo album for RSO by Eric Clapton and others from his recent tour. Elliman's rave reviews from the Clapton tour led to her LP contract. . . . Bill Withers is producing three cuts on the new Gladys

Knight album, two of which he wrote. **S.O.U.L. RULES BRITANIA:** Black music, particularly American sweet soul and the Philly sound, is taking over the British charts. In a late-summer survey, five of the seven top-sellers in England were soul records. British glitter artists missed their usual exposure on BBC-TV's "Top of the Pops" when the show was off the air during a

technicians' strike. Meanwhile, discotheques popularized the soul tunes, and the craze continued after the BBC program returned. An odd twist is that many of the U.S. records doing well in England — including recent singles by the Intruders and Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes — have done poorly in America. Three re-released Motown oldies (the Supremes' "Baby Love", Jimmy Ruffin's "What Becomes of the Broken-Hearted", and R. Dean Taylor's "There's a Ghost in My House") have also broken out of British discos to become major hits.

**HOT LINKS:** Mick Ronson has joined Mott the Hoople, replacing guitarist Ariel

Ben. The group is planning an album and a U.S. tour in the spring. Ronson had been on his own, recording for RCA, after leaving David Bowie over a year ago. . . . The 87-piece Atlanta Symphony Orchestra backed up Randy Newman at his October 5 tour opener in Atlanta. Uncle Enlli Newman (otherwise known for his film scoring and arranging) conducted. . . . Former Yardbird Keith Relf, former Captain Beyond drummer Bobby Caldwell, Martin Pugh (guitarist from Steamhammer and various Rod Stewart albums) and David Louis Cennamo (former bassist, with Renaissance will merge under the name Armageddon.

**PEEK SHOW:** Ted Nugent (of Amboy Dukes fame) was arrested for indecent exposure during a concert in Memphis. Nugent, dressed in a loincloth, fell from atop his amps into the arms of police below. The audience surged and Nugent landed back on the stage with his loincloth aflicker, an offending sight to arresting officers.

**BUCK SOUP:** Isaac Hayes has sued Stax Records for \$3.3 million in damages, alleging that the company failed to live up to contractual obligations. Hayes zeroed in on executive vice president Al Bell who, Hayes claims, encouraged him to sign the contract with the promise of "equity in the firm and a feeling of brotherhood." The debts Hayes says are owed him include \$1 million in royalties, an "uncollected" \$270,000 guaranteed as part of a \$1.89 million annual chunk apart from royalties, and \$99,000 in

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1:30 — 3:00 p.m.

## ROLLING STONE

alleged unauthorized expenditures on Hayes' behalf. . . . Capricorn Records is being sued for \$200,000 damages relating to Wet Willie's album "Keep on Smilin'". The Reverend Pearly Brown, whose photograph appears on the jacket, says he did not authorize use of the photo, taken in Macon, Ga., where he has performed on the streets for over 30 years. Brown's suit claims that the album cover has invaded his right to privacy, that Capricorn has gained monetary benefit from unauthorized use of his name and picture to promote sales, and that use of the photo leads people to believe he has "contracted for such public advertisement." Wet Willie counters that Brown had been "co-operative" when asked during the shooting if they could take his picture for the cover.

In case you didn't know, Craig E. Braun, that income-tax evader pardoned by Judge Marvin Frankel in New York pursuant to President Ford's pardoning of Richard Nixon, designed the cover for the Rolling Stones' Sticky Fingers album.

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Neville came to Canada in 1972 to direct The Rivals at the National Arts Centre. Following that he played Judge Brack in Hedda Gabler at the Manitoba Theatre Centre, Prospero in The Tempest at Ottawa and from there went to the Citadel where he is about to launch his second season.



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LONDON (CP) — The Financial Times, in a special section devoted to Canada, says the country is currently behaving like both a wallflower and a belle of the ball, with its rich energy and mineral resources a major factor in the present phase of its relations with other countries.

"Canada wants to keep the Americans at arm's length for conservationist reasons and in the interests of its own manufacturing potential," the Financial Times says in introducing the 11-page special section.

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### Hockey: Not Good Enough, That's All

Well, it's all over for perhaps another two years. And the Russians undoubtedly are the champions of the World Hockey Association all-stars. And forget the periods of atrocious officiating and the stolen seconds on the time clock, too. Regardless, the WHA selects, Team Canada '74, was just not good enough.

And perhaps not odd, either, but it was the old guys who performed the best for Team Canada. Fellows such as Ralph Backstrom, a standout; Bobby Hull, J. C. Tremblay, Pat Stapleton and even the daddy of them all, Gordie Howe, were the pick of the Canadians, game in and game out.

The younger players didn't have it against the Russians, who pressured the Canadians by their relentless skating and pursuit. In the long run, they couldn't keep up; and from this distance it was easy to see that even Alexander Yakushev, partly disabled by a knee injury, was still quicker than some of the Canadians. Make that most.

And the thought also persists that the seemingly imperturbable Gerry Cheevers kept the series much closer than it might have been. He was a stickout in goal, equally as capable as his Team Canada predecessors, Ken Dryden and Tony Esposito. Of course, who can fault the play of Vladislav Tretiak, the Russian goalkeeper? Certainly there are few now who can doubt that he is of major league calibre; and wouldn't it be great to see him get a chance to play in the National Hockey League? Which, of course, will never be. A pity.

### The Book on Bobby

Bobby Hull started off like gang busters for Team Canada when the series was played in Canada, but the big left winger was effectively shackled once the series moved to Moscow. If the Russians didn't have a book on the WHA team before this series, they certainly weren't long in putting one together. And Hull was one man who had a shadow with him wherever he went on the big ice surface. He never did get to fire his howlers over there.

But now it's all over and if Team Canada could make one change it might be that they wouldn't have played those games in Finland and Sweden. It didn't do anything for their conditioning or adrenalin. It would seem, in retrospect, that the team would have been better served by staying in Canada, working out for a few days, and then going directly to Moscow, bushy-tailed and ready to go. And with their wives somewhere else, where they could meet later.

There has been some suggestion that now that the teams, or countries, if you prefer, are all even in one series victory each, let's leave it at that, and forget another confrontation. It sounds great on the surface, but it won't work. If the Canadian people won't necessarily demand a rematch, people in higher places will. And already the feelers have been out for a new series. One format is for a series to take place in the middle of the hockey season, say around Christmas and New Year; another is for a combined NHL and WHA team to be formed to wrest back the laurels lost to the Russians. And an adjunct to any plan is Backstrom's thought that next time the series start in Russia and finish in North America, and if there have been any shenanigans over there, then perhaps over here we can retaliate in kind.

### A Fairer Selection

Whatever, once again it wasn't Canada's best, and that's the only way an issue of this kind can ever be decided. It makes sense to suggest that any all-star team worth its salt would, of necessity, be composed of three-quarters NHL players and one quarter from the WHA. Besides, by keeping politics out of the team, then selection could be on a much fairer representation which it hasn't been this time and, more particularly, the last.

Hull was one of the players who openly admitted that the addition of Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins would have made a tremendous contribution to Team Canada. Many others obviously agreed. And even just two players might have turned the result around. Think not? Then think what two other players did for one team last year. Bobby Clarke and Bernie Parent were clearly the sparks of Philadelphia Flyers in their march to the Stanley Cup. So add them to Team Canada as well and you soon get the idea as to what a few additions could do, on the ice, and for morale too. And if Hull had been on the first Team Canada, as he should have been, the result then might have been more decisive.

But so be it. Some of the hockey was terrific, particularly that first period in Vancouver when Team Canada scored five goals and Russia two. The action was end-to-end and maybe the way the game was played to be played. There were flashes of that kind of action in other games too, and always it was a pleasure to watch. Then there were the chipper moments and the acrimonious disputes on the ice and behind the scenes, all of which are best forgotten.

So, the two great powers will meet again; and when they do we'll go with our No. 1s. We'd better. Or not go at all.

## SPORTS MENU

**SOCCER TONIGHT**  
7:30 p.m.—Vancouver Island League, Premier Division, Vikings vs. Nanaimo City, Royal Athletic Park.  
**HOCKEY**  
7:35 p.m.—South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Lake Cowichan vs. Saanich, Parkes Arena.  
8 p.m.—Western Canada Junior League, New Westminster Bruins vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.  
**VOLLEYBALL**  
4 p.m.—Greater Victoria Senior High School Boys' League, Mt. Doug vs. Reynolds, Mt. Doug at Parkland.  
5 p.m.—Reynolds vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt vs. Esquimalt.

**MT. DOUG** All matches at Mt. Doug's Senior Secondary School.  
7:30 p.m.—Exhibition, men's basketball, Canada vs. S.C. Seals, Lansdowne Junior Secondary School.  
**HOCKEY WEDNESDAY**  
9 p.m.—South Vancouver Island Big Six League, Ingham Bucks vs. Saanich, Parkes Arena.  
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## Lonely Rookie

TORONTO (CP) — Coach Red Kelly says his Toronto Maple Leafs will start the National Hockey League season Wednesday with just one rookie in the lineup.

The rookie is 26-year-old leftwinger Lyle Moffat, a Calgary native who spent last year with Oklahoma City Blazers in the Central Hockey League.

"I figured before camp I'd give Moffat a good shot and he's played real well," said Kelly.

"He's not a flashy player, but he's a type who can do everything well. He's consistent and he can score goals."

Charlie Davis scored twice and the other Vic High goals were by Ron McGovern, Henry Wong, Ron Logie and John Spadafora. Murray Allen got the Esquimalt goal.

Dan Hood was a two-goal scorer for Spectrum with the other goals scored by Wayne Reeves, Ed Murray and Doug Vincent. For Claremont, it was Doug Burns with two goals and Dave Scotney with one.

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# Czechs Agree Refs Second-Rate

PRAGUE (CP) — Former coach Viktor Kostka of the Czechoslovak national team said Monday night the Czech Ice Hockey Federation has been struggling for years to have the level of international officiating improved.

Kostka said in an interview at a reception for the Canadian delegation that officiating throughout the Canada-Russia series was inadequate.

Team Canada '74, the World Hockey Association selection

which completed its eight-game series against the Soviet Union on Sunday, arrived here by chartered aircraft Monday. The Canadians face the Czech national team tonight before returning home.

"The Soviets won four games," lost one and three were tied in the series marred by poor officiating in most games.

"The Polish (Joguld 'Szczepak) and the West German (Josef Kompalla) officials are second-rate, even by European standards," said Kostka,

who coached the Czechs for many years before retiring in 1972.

He also objected to the use of a Canadian, Tom Brown of Toronto, and a Russian, Victor Dombrowski, in such a vital competition.

"Officials from the United States, Czechoslovakia and Sweden should be used," he said. "There the hockey is of good calibre and the officials have a chance to work in games of top teams."

Journalists here reacted strongly to an announcement

Monday that Vaclav Nedomansky and Richard Farda have gone to Canada. The announcement that the Czechs have joined Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association was made in Toronto in July.

One reporter said Nedomansky was over-rated and that pressure had been applied to have him dropped from the Czech national squad.

The announcement here of the defection was accompanied by a front-page editorial condemning North Ameri-

can teams for luring top Europeans away from their homes.

The editorial also said Nedomansky had accepted a large salary and short-term benefits over the security of a lifetime here.

The Canadians, preparing for their 16th game since the opening of training camp Sept. 1, said they are much more relaxed now that the Soviet series has ended.

"The Russians are too good to do some of the things they pull," said Mark Howe, 19,

brilliant left winger who was in his second international competition.

He was upset by the Russian announcement before the final game that the contest would be ended if the Canadians got too rough.

Mark, who played with the United States as a 16-year-old in the 1972 Olympics, said telephone calls in the middle of the night were a problem for some players. Others received wakeup calls too late to prepare properly for games.

## Tass Buries Hatchet

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Tass news agency attempted to bury the hatchet with Team Canada Monday and issued a farewell that praised the Canadians' international prestige.

But the commentary also noted that the eight matches between Team Canada and the Soviet Union "confirmed what we knew before, namely that Soviet hockey has made progress."

The Soviets won the series 4-1, with three games drawn. They played their last game Sunday night and the Canadians left the Soviet capital early Monday for Prague.

The last four games, played in Moscow, all ended in a series of controversies, with each side accusing the other of dirty and unsportsmanlike conduct on the ice. Tass at the time went to some length to show the Canadians in a bad light.

For their part, the Canadians accused Soviet referees and timekeepers of bending and even violating international rules in the Soviet team's favor.

"Two years ago we depended for success on physical fitness and teamwork in our matches with professionals," Tass said. "Today we have added individual skill to these major components."

The commentary went on to say "the prestige of our opponents is high as ever" and said this would not be affected by their loss to the Soviets.

"After all, they have lost to many-time world champions," the agency said.

The commentary quoted the wife of Team Canada's Frank Mahovlich as saying she would like to return to the Soviet Union as a sightseer one day.

### Cricketers Meet

The Victoria and District Cricket Association will hold its annual general meeting Wednesday night at 8 at St. Michael's University School. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## Rams Hold Leaders To Tie

Spectrum and Vic High Tyees gained a little ground on leading Reynolds Roadrunners Monday in the Greater Victoria High School Soccer League and they have Mt. Douglas Rams to thank for it.

Mt. Doug held the unbeaten Roadrunners to a 1-1 draw while Spectrum defeated Claremont 5-3 and the Tyees swamped Esquimalt 6-1.

The Rams grabbed a 1-0 lead on Mark Lister's goal at the 20-minute mark but Roadrunners tied it up on a goal by Keith Bridge five minutes later.

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SHOT BLOCKED by New York Rangers' goalkeeper Gilles Villemure prevents Terry O'Reilly from adding to

Boston Bruins' total as Bruins downed Rangers 7-4 in their final pre-season NHL game Monday night.

## Free Shots Featured In Exhibition Windup

By The Canadian Press

Penalty shots and overtime were featured in two come-from-behind victories in major league exhibition hockey Monday night.

In the final National Hockey League pre-season match, a penalty-shot goal by Bobby Schumatz in the second period helped Boston Bruins to a 7-4 victory over New York Rangers at Boston.

In a World Hockey Association match, Minnesota Fighting Saints beat Houston Aeros 6-3 on George Morrison's overtime goal.

Greg Sheppard, Andre Savard, Johnny Bucyk, Bobby Orr, Carol Vadnais and Terry O'Reilly scored the other Boston goals. Pete Stelmowski, Jerry Butler, Rod Selinger and Rick Middleton shared New York's goals.

The Rangers took a 2-0 lead on a goal by Stelmowski in the first period and Butler's goal early in the second.

An unsuccessful penalty shot attempt by the Rangers' Ted Irvine at 12:38 of the second period was followed by three Boston goals.

Sheppard cut the deficit to 2-1. Then Schumatz was awarded a penalty shot when he was tripped by defenseman Gilles Marotte on a breakaway.

Schumatz beat goalie Gilles Villemure to tie the score.

Savard put the Bruins ahead to stay.

Morrison scored with 30 seconds remaining in sudden death overtime in the match between last season's WHA finalists at St. Paul, Minn.

Houston had led 5-3 with three minutes to play in regu-

lation time, but Don Tannahill scored by banging in a Ted Hampton pass at 17:09 and at 18:46, Minnesota defenseman Terry Ball took Morrison's pass and hit the lower right of the net, past Houston goalie Wayne Rutledge.

Scoring for Houston were Andre Hinse, Frank Hughes, Paul Popiel, Gord Labossiere and rookie Terry Ruskowski.

Scoring earlier goals for the Saints were Ted Hampton, Kevin O'Shea, and John Arbour.

Minnesota now is 4-0-1 in exhibition play while Houston is 1-1.

WHA pre-season action continues tonight with Toronto Toros meeting Cleveland Crusaders at Memphis while Michigan Stars are at home to Houston. The NHL regular season opens Wednesday.

## Esquimalt Nips Nixons In Opener

Esquimalt nipped Victoria Nixons 4-3 at Memorial Arena Monday night in the first South Island Junior "B" Hockey League game of the season for both clubs.

The defending champion Esquimalt team got two goals from Murray Allen and one goal each from John Bechtold and Kerry Brewster. Rob Price, Steve Leatham and Norm Allen got the Victoria goals.

Game time is 8 p.m.

## Big Season for Rushers

TORONTO (CP) — For the first time since 1961 there may be five 1,000-yard rushers in the Canadian Football League this season — perhaps more.

George Reed, all-star fullback with Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference, was the first entry in the club this year. He has been a member 10 times and is the 1974 individual leader with 1,211 yards.

Lou Harris of British Columbia Lions made it Sunday when he gained 123 yards against Calgary Stampede to increase his total to 1,021. Roy Bell of Edmonton Eskimos had a 114-yard day Saturday against Toronto Argonauts and needs only 52

yards to exceed the 1,000 plateau. Monroe Eley of the Lions is less than 100 yards off the mark with four games remaining.

The Lions have never had two 1,000-yarders in a single season, although they came close in 1962. Nub Beamer rushed for 1,161 yards while Willie Fleming fell seven yards short at 993.

Jim Evenson, who accomplished the feat four times, Johnny Musso, Fleming (twice), Bob Swift and Beamer are the other Lions besides Harris who have topped the 1,000-yard mark.

Only four teams have had two 1,000-yard rushers in one season in past years. They

were Edmonton, with Normie Kwong and Johnny Bright in 1957 and 1958; Ottawa, with Dave Thelen and Ron Stewart in 1960, and Saskatchewan, with Reed and Ed Buchanan in 1964.

The record number of players passing the 1,000-yard mark in a season is five — a figure attained four years in succession, 1958 to 1961 inclusive, when Earl Lunsford, Bright, Thelen, Gerry McDougall and Leo Lewis terrorized defences.

With the four WFC stalwarts on the march this year, it remains for the EFC to produce two members to set a record. Montreal Alouettes' Steve Ferruggelli and Hamil-

ton Tiger-Cats' Andy Hopkins have the best chances.

Ferruggelli has five games left to rush for 304 yards and Hopkins needs 259 in three games. Longhorns are Toronto Argonauts' rookie pair of Ed Shuttleworth and Doyle Orange.

Shuttleworth is 208 yards shy of the 1,000-yard goal, while Orange must gain 365 in four games.

In his 12th year with Saskatchewan, Reed is running with more authority than ever. He has exceeded 100 yards in rushing eight times this season. He now has a career record of 56 games in which he has rushed for 100 yards or more.

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## Rookie Crop Blossoms For Bruins

By ERNIE FEDORUK  
Times Staff

When one plucks the best players from six Tier Two junior hockey teams, you have to suspect that one has the makings of a good squad.

"We have," says Bill Shinske, manager of the New Westminster Bruins.

"Not only is it a big team, but (coach) Ernie McLean figures there's much more talent than last year," he added.

"Last year's talent" was good enough to carry New Westminster to a solid second-place finish in the Western Division of the Western Canada Hockey League.

The Bruins' new talent goes on display at Memorial Arena tonight when New Westminster plays Victoria Cougars. Among the new players:

Right winger Mark Loft-house, a standout with Kelowna Buckaroos of the B.C. Junior League.

Barry Beck, at 16 everybody's all-star defenceman with Langley Lords.

Centre Fred Berry, the BCJHL's leading scorer while with Merritt Centennials and obtained from the Cougars in a pre-season deal.

Defenceman Terry Hockstetter, Chilliwack Bruins' top performer last season.

Left winger Harold Phillips, winger-defenceman Brad Maxwell and centre Bruce Rolin, considered the top three players with Bellingham Blazers.

Alan (Buzzard) Fleck, a left winger with Estevan Bruins of the Saskatchewan Junior League.

Any one of the eight players will stir Shinske into a half-hour commentary, but he saved it for another day because John Bradley returned to New Westminster on Sunday.

A six-foot-four right winger, Bradley left Bruins last week, after apparently clinching a starting spot. He returned unexpectedly Sunday and made peace with McLean but isn't expected to start tonight.

Cougars, beaten 6-1 by New Westminster and 4-2 by Edmonton, plan one line change in an attempt to produce more scoring punch for their third outing of the season.

Coach Pat Ginnell plans to replace Greg Miazga with Al Hill as the centre on a line with Curt Fraser and Don Cairns.

Ginnell also will again start Lloyd Saar in goal. "He deserves it," said Ginnell. "He played well in the first two games and I figure the other players owe him a victory."

Game time is 8 p.m.

## BRANDON GROUNDS BOMBERS

BRANDON (CP) — Brandon Wheat Kings, behind the two-goal performances of Mike Bradbury and Dale McMillin, defeated Flin Flon Bombers 6-4 in Western Canada Hockey league play Monday night.

Rick Blight and Dan Bonar also scored for Brandon while Jeff McDill, Brian Kuntz, Rick Gosselin and Kelly Kehoe registered with singles for Flin Flon.

**EASTERN DIVISION**  
Winnipeg 3 2 0 1 15 9 8  
Brandon 3 2 0 1 15 12 5  
Saskatoon 2 2 0 1 9 24 4  
Lethbridge 1 1 0 0 5 1 2  
Flin Flon 1 0 3 0 14 28 2  
Regina 0 0 3 0 5 20 0

**WESTERN DIVISION**  
Medicine Hat 2 2 0 0 14 4 4  
New Westminster 1 2 0 0 14 4 4  
Edmonton 2 2 0 0 10 3 4  
Calgary 4 0 0 3 11 18 1  
Victoria 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Kamloops 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Future games: Tonight — Kamloops at Lethbridge; Flin Flon at Regina; New Westminster at Victoria.  
**FLIN FLON 4, BRANDON 6**  
First Period  
1. Brandon, McMillin (Piche, Blight) 12:44.  
2. Brandon, Bradbury (Bonar, Naka) 14:06.  
3. Flin Flon, McDill 14:55.  
Penalties — Rolin (F) 2:12; B. Davidson (F) 4:51; Gosselin (F) 7:49; Gardiner (F) (major) 11:15; Auliett (B) 14:51; Mennys (B) 15:11; Gardiner (F), Parker (B) (minors) 18:40.  
Second Period  
4. Flin Flon, Kuntz 3:19.  
5. Brandon, Blight 3:59.  
6. Brandon, Bradbury 11:59.  
7. Brandon, Bonar (Naka, Anderson) 12:57.  
Penalties — Dorman (F) 1:17; B. Davidson (F) 3:58; Blight (B) 4:41; Piche (B) 14:41; Naka (B) 18:39.  
Third Period  
8. Flin Flon, Gosselin (Rolin, Davidson) 8:25.  
9. Flin Flon, Kehoe (Byrdes, B. Davidson) 8:58.  
10. Brandon, McMillin (Blight, McLean) 14:08.  
Penalties — Byrdes (F) 2:42; McDill (F) (misconduct) 4:14; Rolin (B) 4:25; Piche (B) 7:21; Gardiner (F) (major, game misconduct) 11:40; Mennys (B) 12:31; Gosselin (F) 31:40; Naka (B) 32:31; Gosselin (F) 33:40; Bradbury (B) 35:54; Rolin (F) 39:31.  
Goals by  
Ridgway (F) 19 18 12-49  
Peterson (B) 5 7 15-27  
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**BIDDING FOR BERTH** in World Cup tennis bowling tournament is Victorian Ken Grexton (above), who left today for Calgary to compete in eight-man national final Saturday and Sunday. Grexton qualified last spring to represent British Columbia in Canadian rollouts that will send one man and one woman to 10th annual, 40-country World Cup event next month in Caracas, Venezuela. Louise Smith of Vancouver will represent B.C. in women's section at Calgary.

# Canadians Pursuing Those Volleyball Dreams

By MAX LOW  
Times Staff

You sit down to breakfast with the world's youngest international volleyball coach and he tells you Canada will "surprise."

And you lean over to a nearby table and Greg Russell confesses that being the only Victorian on the national men's squad "upset his plans" but he doesn't really mind.

Seattle-born Bill Neville, a former physical education teacher and volleyball coach at Whitworth College in Spokane, has recently taken over as Canada's first full-time national coach, a position made possible through the Carling O'Keefe Sports Foundation.

Neville and his Montreal-based squad of 12 ate a hearty breakfast Monday morning at Esquimalt Senior High School before undergoing a rigorous training session and an inter-squad game in preparation for tonight's match against B.C. Selects. The teams meet at 7:30 at Lansdowne Junior High School.

The Canadian team leaves Wednesday for Mexico and the world championships, which run from Oct. 13 to Oct. 28. Canada, ranked unofficially somewhere between 15th and 20th in the world, is in a tough four-team group in the six-group, 24-nation tournament. His squad is grouped with Japan, Belgium and Red China, but Neville isn't worried.

Canada ended its three-fixture series with Japan in Vancouver Saturday night with the third straight defeat for the home team. And Canada meets Japan in its first game in its first appearance ever in a world championship — but still Neville isn't worried.

Neville put down his slice of toast and said sure, Japan is tough.

"We have a young team making its start in international competition, whereas the average age of the Japanese team is 27 and they have been together now for 10 years," he explained.

"We played them twice on

the Prairies and lost both times in three straight," Neville pointed out. "But in Vancouver we took a game from Japan and this shows the experience is helping our players gain maturity and confidence."

After round-robin play, the top two teams in each group of four go on to play off for the first 12 places and the two losers in each group compete for the bottom 12 spots. Canada will find it tough to finish in the first two in its group, but Neville warns: "We are going to surprise a few people."

"It's all in the mind," he says.

"The popular idea is that Canada is second-rate and people accept the belief that it won't do well," Neville charged. "The trouble was that Canadians weren't thinking high enough, but now we are actively pursuing the ability to think successful... and then we will be successful. Everybody has dreams, but a lot of people are afraid to face them."

It is this kind of philosophy, says Neville, that won him the job over four other top coaches being considered. Neville has been assistant U.S. coach for the last few years and would have taken over now as head national coach there but he thinks more of the Canadian job.

And when it comes to the crunch, he says, the Canadian players won't be lacking in physical preparation. They started a gruelling plan last November, going on a "complete failure weight training program" in which every exercise is done to the point of complete failure, to the point where the athletes can no longer even move the weights.

"One of the hardest things there is to push oneself to failure," Neville points out.

Neville says he has studied the training programs of Japan, Russia, China, Belgium and many other countries and insists "Canada is already working harder than any team in the world."

The selection of Russell and

Larry Plenert of Vancouver, together with Al Taylor of Calgary, broke a Montreal-Winnipeg stranglehold on men's volleyball.

Six players out of the 12 — Jean Katalan, Claude Halle, Bruno Prasil, Pierre Marcoux, Pierre Balanger and Claude Lemieux — and manager Jean Letendre come from Montreal. And the others — Don Michalski, Garth Pischke, John Paulsen and assistant coach — Ed

Alexiuk — are from Winnipeg. The 23-year-old Russell hadn't really counted on making the national team.

A six-foot-six-inch graduate of Claremont High School and the University of Victoria, Greg had planned to get a teaching certificate and had hoped to line up some teaching aid work this year at Lansdowne.

But he went to the national training camp in Montreal from July 8 to 24, the

"hardest camp" he had ever been to, and won selection. He's "really excited about it" and says he will be able to return to Victoria and get on with teaching once the volleyball is over for him.

But right now, in between training sessions, he's working in a warehouse.

"Well, I majored in French," he says wryly, "and teaching French in Montreal doesn't make too much sense."

## Wheels, Sharks May Fold

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Detroit Wheels and Jacksonville Sharks will fold within three days unless new investors are found, the World Football League announced Monday.

The Wheels and Sharks games this week were wiped off the schedule. Florida Blazers, who were to play Detroit on Thursday, and Chicago

Fire, scheduled against Jacksonville, will play each other instead at Chicago under the revised schedule released by WFL president Gary Davidson.

Don Andersen, a WFL vice-president, said: "No exact hour has been set as a deadline but new financing probably will have to be done in the

next two or three days to keep the clubs operative this year."

Andersen said the cost of operating the Detroit and Jacksonville teams is about \$500,000 each for the balance of the season, which would cost the first-year league \$1 million. It also operates the Florida Blazers franchise.



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## People to People Tour Playing 'Customer Golf'

It wasn't their intention to play "customer golf," but the losses didn't matter. Their visit to Canada was an outstanding success, and that's what the late Dwight Eisenhower anticipated when, as president of the United States, he conceived the People to People program.

Some of People to People's golfers visited Royal Colwood at the weekend, took another loss, and officially concluded a 33-day visit to Canada.

This was a golf tour that didn't promote golf. Just understanding.

"It's really going over very well," said Ray Hanes, a retired California professional who was in charge of the group visiting Victoria.

"President Eisenhower believed that governments, not people, make war. He felt if people in various countries could get together, it would lead to greater understanding," said Hanes.

People to People tours started in 1957. Through music, art and sports, groups from various sections of the U.S. have travelled to the Orient, Europe, Latin America and Canada.

"All pay their own way," Hanes added.

While Hanes' tour is golf-oriented, others can participate in basketball, table tennis and tennis tours.

Following in the footsteps of other noted professionals such as Paul Runyan and Leonard Kennett, Ray finds a group of about 15 couples "ideal" and expressed hope that Canadians may start returning People to People visits to the U.S.

"Bill Halsey, Jr., son of the famous admiral, is very involved. If a tour to California is arranged through a People to People committee, you'll wind up playing courses you may normally never get to see."

"And some of them, I might add, are among the finest courses in the world," Hanes said.

And while he didn't labor the point, some "interesting" people are involved. The Colwood members may have not realized it, but they entertained some first-class citizens. Among those playing the course were John Murray, vice-president of the Quaker Oats company; James Thomson, chairman of the board of Merrill Lynch, Fenner and Bean; Mahlon Arnett, chairman of the board of Bullock's department store chain; and Ed Schneider, president of Crocker Bank of California.

The 33-day tour started at the Royal Quebec Club in Quebec City and included stops in Montreal, Ottawa, Banff, Jasper and Vancouver before winding up in Victoria.

"Montreal is the only city in which we played two matches," confided Hanes. "We won our first and only match in Canada there, and then they brought in the first team..."

"I guess you can say we've been playing customer golf..."

Oak Bay's Carl Schwantje added his name to the list with Ron Howard of Royal Colwood and Keith Burrell of Uplands as a new club champion.

Schwantje, putting well and benefitting from an "off" day suffered by his rival, defeated Gord Verley 9 and 8 in the Victoria final Saturday. At the same time, Jeremy Hine captured Oak Bay's "B" championship.

Howard and Burrell won their club titles the previous weekend.

Ron Griffiths moved into the final at Cedar Hill by defeating Fred Worthington 3 and 2. Ken Morgan, who defeated Ray Saxon one up, and Gord Rands, a two-up winner over Ron Stewart, will play the other semi-final match this Saturday with the 36-hole final scheduled Sunday.

Glen Meadows and Gorge Vale both postponed club championship play because of the Island Cup matches at the weekend.

Marty Richards meets junior Don Gowan in the Meadows' playoff next Sunday.

Cec Ferguson faces Grant Milliken and Bob Beauchemin meets Jeff Jones in Saturday's semi-finals at the Gorge. The winners advance to Sunday's 36-hole playoff.

## Soccer Directors Seek Bare Facts

LONDON (AP) — Queen's Park Rangers soccer club has called for a report on Terry Mancini, its centre half, and his bare backside.

At the end of last Saturday's English First Division game against Ipswich Town, a crowd of nearly 20,000 saw him drop his shorts and turn his backside towards the directors' seats in the main stand.

"Just a joke," Mancini told reporters.

"I didn't aim it at anyone in particular. I knew I had had a good game and it was my way of celebrating."

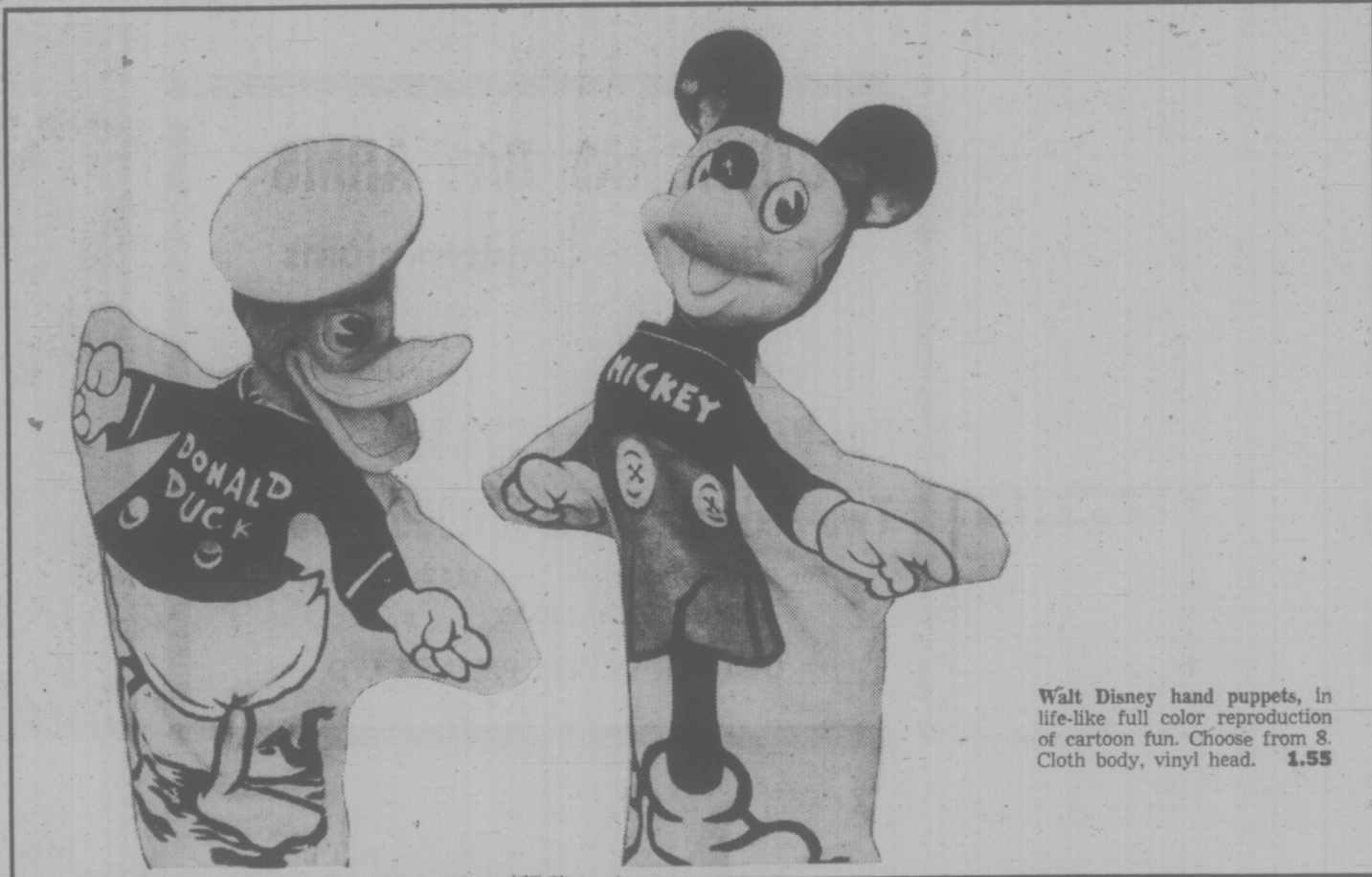
Ron Phillips, secretary of Rangers, said the club was concerned about reports of the incident, but none of the officials saw it.

"We had all gone inside," Phillips said. "The referee

## JUVENILE SOCCER

**DIVISION III "A"**  
Gordon Head Cosmos 6, Prospect Lake Lions 0.  
Peninsula Wanderers 0, Evening Optimists 2.  
Esquimalt Metro Toyota 5, Cordova Bay Royals 1.  
Oak Bay Optimists 0, Purvis First 2.  
Gorge P.C. 6, Victoria Boys' Club 1.

**DIVISION III "B"**  
Lake Hill Rogers Plumbing 11, Sooke United 8.  
Gorge Canadians 1, Cadboro Bay Royals 3.  
Gordon Head Victoria Cablevision 4, Peninsula Panthers 0.  
Colwood RCMP 2, View Royal Advance 3.



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Sta-Lox building blocks, contains 140 flexible blocks, plastic doors, windows, roofing, instr. <b>1.55</b>	Reliable roll back toy that helps co-ordination. Roll double wheel away, and it comes back. <b>1.55</b>	Bizzy finger paints that are safe and washable. Includes paint, paper, spreader. Instructions on box. <b>1.55</b>	Bright musical spin top. Metal decorated in animal characters. As top spins, it hums. Approx. 8" high. <b>1.55</b>	Vantastick Cars. Plastic friction cars with motor exposed. Zany characters driving. <b>1.55</b>	Save on Plush Animals. Tots will love these soft, cuddly toy animals. Moms will love them 'cause they are washable. Assorted. <b>1.55</b>	Use your Handy Eaton's Account Card, the last word in shopping convenience.

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## RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES	
<b>FIRST RACE</b> — Claiming, \$2,050, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Perigine Falcon (R. Arnold)	113
Borrow II (Salas)	118
Traveling Star (Brownell)	113
Alida (J. Arnold)	113
Chinese Dinner (Chabara)	113
Carla Capen (J. Hocken)	113
Linda Dawn (Billingsley)	113
Hustler Gam (no rider)	113
Weed Song (Estapoor)	113
Hidden Lake (Wolski)	113
Also eligible:	
Twenty Stitches (Salas)	113
Nobility Lady (Brownell)	113
Coultage Reign (Combs)	113
<b>SECOND RACE</b> — Claiming, \$2,050, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Tomlin T. (Estapoor)	115
Edward (no rider)	115
General Ridge (no rider)	115
Music Master (LeBlanc)	115
Macapo (R. Arnold)	115
Scratch Harry (Chabara)	115
Hustler Along (Brownell)	115
Joe Kaley (no rider)	115
Cottonwood Canyon (Cuthbertson)	115
<b>THIRD RACE</b> — Claiming, \$1,750, for three and four-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs.	
Solar Switch (Walker)	109
Summer Way (Cuthbertson)	120
New Shan (Wolski)	116
Flames Distant (C. Arnold)	116
Burnside (no rider)	116
Starlet (J. Arnold)	116
Sunset Road (J. Arnold)	116
Nadia (Brownell)	116
<b>FOURTH RACE</b> — Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Dankes Girl (no rider)	115
Why So Secret (Wolski)	115
Parolan Goddess (Estapoor)	115
Lucky Harmony (J. Arnold)	115
Jaous Jewel (Salas)	115
Candy Banger (Chabara)	115
Bobby O'Hanlon (Cuthbertson)	115
Apache Feather (LeBlanc)	115
Also eligible:	
Bugem (Sanchez)	115
Muskalessa (Costa)	115
Glen Mac (Brownell)	115
<b>FIFTH RACE</b> — Claiming, \$2,500, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Discovery Passage (J. Arnold)	115
Solar Time (Loshin)	115
Tall Squaw (Cuthbertson)	115
Lincoln Lea (Sanchez)	115
a-Hard Choice (Billingsley)	115
Andrew (Combs)	115
Apache Power (no rider)	115
Pony Private D. (Brownell)	115
Langley Beau (Salas)	115
Pacific Ruby (Hocken)	115
Kims Shadow (LeBlanc)	115
Also eligible:	
a-Devils Daughter (Billingsley)	112
a-Cameron Bourque entry.	
<b>SIXTH RACE</b> — Claiming, \$2,350, for three-year-olds, Canadian, one and one-half furlongs.	
Man of Brass (Brownell)	120
Mull, Lea (Cuthbertson)	118
World Statistics (R. Arnold)	120
Mac Shot (J. Arnold)	120
Shana Marie (Larue)	112
Shadow-Geeney (O'Amours)	112
Ouchs Dream (Miller)	112
<b>SEVENTH RACE</b> — Sheraton Day Handicap, claiming, \$2,500, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	
Friskies Charm (D'Amours)	105
Sunny Easter (Costa)	108
Pow Koo (Estapoor)	113
Exigent (no rider)	111
Room the Great (Cuthbertson)	116
Francis Foggy (Brownell)	113
No Accepton (Walker)	113
Brans Alibah (J. Arnold)	113
Elsie J. (Miller)	113
Good Power (LeBlanc)	113
Also eligible:	
Four Partners (Sanchez)	116
Tallos (Brownell)	113
<b>EIGHTH RACE</b> — Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	
Marnie Ose (Salas)	116
Lecoe du Nord (Larue)	112
Scarlet Sky (Hocken)	119
Trouble Shooter (Estapoor)	119
Air Edd (D'Amours)	111
Cumulous (Brownell)	119
Gemans Shadow (Chabara)	119
An Elit Shiri (Wall)	114
T. E. Pride (Costa)	114
Heers Hope (Cuthbertson)	114
Also eligible:	
Dandy Roman (Miller)	114
Jannette (R. Arnold)	114
Jim-Lizzie (Estapoor)	116

## MONDAY'S RESULTS

<b>First Race</b> — \$1,750, claiming, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Proud Skipper (Chabara)	\$4.90 \$3.30 \$2.80
Taper Lea (Miller)	2.40 3.10
Colonel Raine (J. Arnold)	2.40 3.30
Also ran: Isagip, Robins Call, Canias Pride, Cwy A. Grando, Northern Express, Dawn of Freedom, Time 1:30.43, Quinella paid \$11.00.	
<b>Second Race</b> — \$2,300, maiden, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Gone To Boston (Cuthbertson)	\$2.40 \$3.20 \$2.40
Lightning Wing (Hocken)	9.40 4.30
Merrilee (J. Arnold)	2.80
Also ran: Honey Royal, Muzzel, Tader, Tudor, Active, D. Stevenson, Park, Good People, Track scratch: Emerald, Time 1:19.25.	
<b>Third Race</b> — \$1,750, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Miss Hambleton (Walker)	\$13.10 \$5.10 \$3.70
Swift N. Easy (J. Arnold)	3.40 3.20
Clifton Plus (La Roe)	2.40
Also ran: Darina, Bernie, Ne-miah, Bess Cider, Alder Cham, Alibahs Feature, Silver Scamp, Time 1:19.25.	
<b>Fourth Race</b> — \$1,750, claiming, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Clifton Plus (La Roe)	\$9.30 \$4.30 \$3.10
Winning Song (Walker)	4.00 3.30
Also ran: Christus, Char de Loma, Zaim, Uditia, April Sum-mer, Winning Silver, Time 1:30.35, Exactor: \$31.40.	
<b>Fifth Race</b> — \$1,850, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.	
King of The Bushes (Miller)	\$7.70 \$4.30 \$3.40
Sanich Sore (Miller)	3.70 3.70
Also ran: Come On Luv, Austin Taurus, Tawanna, Hyperion, Gian, Admiral Prince, Time 1:17.47.	
<b>Sixth Race</b> — \$1,750, claiming, for three year olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	
Handsome Pirate (Sanchez)	\$7.90 9.50
Also ran: Balthrobert, La Belle, Roue, Irish Matt, Beau Bunnie, Solar Strip, Last Verdict, Soke Nymph, Time 1:19, Exactor paid \$54.70.	
<b>Seventh Race</b> — \$1,750, claiming, for three year olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	
Great Guns Rose (Miller)	\$22.00 \$10.00 \$5.90
Man in Silk (Sanchez)	9.90 6.80
Also ran: Northern Fuzz (Wolski), Turn, North Arrow, Charles Dore, Fairchild, Joyce, Leveidre, Star, Silver Cim, Time 1:18.15.	
<b>Eighth Race</b> — \$2,150, claiming, for three year olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Cordova Jim (J. Arnold)	\$3.70 \$3.30 \$3.10
Promising Action (Salas)	4.50 4.00
Also ran: McLeod Breeze, Mal-bey, Barn, George, Vir, Tom Thumb, Quality Now, De's Jewel, Mother Machine, Time 1:18.45.	
<b>Ninth Race</b> — \$3,150, claiming, for three year olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.	
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## Colts' Castoff a Hero in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — "I wasn't used to that good blocking at Baltimore," said Hubert Ginn, laughing over his sudden emergence as a hero for Miami Dolphins after being waived out of the National Football League last month.

Ginn's 41-yard romp for a fourth-quarter touchdown provided the victory margin

Monday night as the Dolphins withstood the second-half aerial bombardment of Joe Namath to beat New York Jets 21-17.

"I hope Joe Thomas watched the game," said Ginn.

Thomas, as Baltimore general manager, obtained Ginn from Miami in 1973 in return

for Don Nottingham and a draft pick, rookie Randy Crowder.

Ginn ran only 16 times for the Colts last year, was waived this fall and was signed by Miami as a free agent two weeks ago.

Namath almost kept the Jets from their third loss in four games as he completed

17 of 39 passes for 290 yards. He had touchdown passes of 89 yards to Richard Caster and nine yards to John Rig-gins and set up a 43-yard field goal by Bobby Howfield.

But Namath also suffered three interceptions, including one at the Miami 19 by safety Jake Scott with only 19 seconds left.

Jets' coach Charlie Winner bitterly denounced his defence

for allowing Miami quarterback Bob Griese to complete 13 of 18 passes for 154 yards in the first half and set up two touchdowns. One score came on a two-yard toss to Jim Mandich and the other on a one-yard plunge by Larry Csonka.

Griese ended up with 17 completions in 25 attempts for 198 yards as Miami upped its record to 3-1.

## OLD COUNTRY SOCCER STANDINGS

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## BACKWOODS BUMS FOR WELFARE CUT

Young people living idly in B.C. backwoods with the help of welfare can expect to be cut off from the public purse, Human Resources Minister Norman Levi said Monday.

Levi said on a Vancouver hot-line show he hoped to announce the number of persons living under such conditions within six weeks and added: "Our stand is—and always has been—that if there is work you cannot forego work or other opportunities to stay on welfare."

Conservative leader Scott Wallace, meanwhile, has called for a full investigation and public explanation of the death of two-year-old Yehudi Prior in bush near Shawigan Lake.

Yehudi's death, along with the recent beating death of a 6-year-old boy in Vancouver and the drowning of a baby thrown off a B.C. ferry, "raise serious doubts as to whether young children are afforded adequate protection in B.C.," said Wallace.



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## Even a Dog Can Collect

A dog in Central Saanich is collecting welfare, Ald. Percy Lazarz told Central Saanich council Monday.

Lazarz said he knew of a welfare recipient who was receiving \$25 extra a month to keep a dog and said he could prove his statement if necessary.

"I don't mind paying money to people on welfare that need it, but to pay for animals is something different," he said.

# Cominco Men Win Rich Pact

Labor Minister Bill King said Monday both sides in a contract dispute involving 4,200 members of the United Steelworkers of America employed by Cominco Ltd. in Kimberley, Salmo and Trail have signed a tentative agreement.

The employees have been on strike since July 1 in a dispute which centred around pensions and age of retirement. The union's demand for a pension increase, is \$2.70 an hour. It is said by one source to be the richest industrial agreement ever reached in B.C.

No details were released, but Vancouver sources said the total package cost amounts to \$4.40 an hour.

The wage increase, one source estimated, is \$2.70 an hour from the old base rate of \$4 an hour but this would include projected income from a cost-of-living clause. Tradesmen, who had earned \$3.55 an hour, could rise to \$8.75 an hour.

The union is understood to have won most of its battle for early retirement and improved pensions. A man with 30 years employment will be

able to retire with full pension of \$495 a month at age 58, sources said.

Other benefits include a dental plan and double time for all overtime.

King said both sides are recommending acceptance of the contract package, which still has to be ratified by the company and union members.

"It looks quite promising," the minister said, adding he was pleased both sides were able to hammer out an agreement on their own, "although it had been a long-term dispute."

A simultaneous statement was released in Trail by the steelworkers' joint bargaining council for locals 480, 651, 901 and 8320, and the bargaining committee of Cominco.

Cominco's negotiators met Saturday and Sunday with the union's joint bargaining council and met again Monday, the ninth consecutive day in the current round of talks.

The strike against Cominco operations in B.C. started the day following expiry of the last contract. Negotiations have continued sporadically since that time, at first with provincial mediator Ken Albertini in attendance.

## QUINTS BORN IN U.S.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Quintuplets were born today to the 27-year-old wife of a bakery worker. Doctors described the four girls and one boy as in "remarkably good condition."

The infants ranged in size from 2 lb. 3-oz. to 3-lb. 9-oz.

The father, Charles Rohrer, 29, asked how he felt about the five additions to his family, paused and replied that he was "nervous."

Rohrer said he had prepared his home in suburban Catonsville for twins but was told shortly before the multiple birth that his wife could give birth to as many as five babies.

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## Oak Bay Nod For Library

A proposal that the Capital regional board take over area library services and gain a provincial subsidy up to 20 per cent of budget, drew a mixed reaction from Oak Bay aldermen Monday night.

While enthusiastically supported by Ald. Shirley Dowell, who is on the Greater Victoria Library Board, the idea worried Ald. Douglas Watts who wondered aloud how permanent the provincial grant might turn out to be.

He said he is also concerned that the library board, which is supporting the change, is "a creature of the municipalities" which is now looking for some other form of control for itself.

The matter was referred to the intermunicipal committee for study.

Dowell said the move has been under consideration for more than three years and is a way of cutting down the financial burden of the library system on municipalities.

The system would still be run by a board composed of municipal representatives, she said. But the board's budget, instead of needing approval of each municipality, would be passed only by the regional board.

The subject is scheduled to be discussed at a regional board meeting Wednesday.

A letter from library board secretary D. W. Miller noted that if the provincial government, through the Library Development Commission, had supported the Greater Victoria Public Library by providing 20 per cent of its operating budget this year, it

would have meant a contribution of \$250,047 instead of the \$76,581 which was actually paid.

"This additional funding would, of course, significantly reduce the amount of funds required from participating municipalities, as well as providing a basis for improved library service," Miller's letter said.

The Greater Victoria library system now includes Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Central Saanich and the commission proposes View Royal be included as soon as possible.

In other business, council gave first reading to a bylaw, which would rezone university land alongside Cedar Hill Crossroad, before sending it back to committee for possible amendments.

## \$6,000 Blaze

Langford fire officials are investigating a fire which caused \$6,000 damage Sunday to a house under construction at 748 Walfred.

Owner J. P. Clark, his wife and their two children who were living in the back half of the house, escaped through a bedroom window when fire broke out early Sunday morning.

A fire department spokesman said the outside wall beside a fireplace in the living room was damaged.

## Young Boys Charged

Two juvenile boys age 11 and 12 will appear in juvenile court Oct. 17 charged with four house break-ins in Central Saanich over the weekend, a police spokesman said today.

About \$200 in cash was stolen.

Central Saanich Chief Bob Myles said one of the juveniles had \$182 on him when arrested Monday.

## A Report to the Public by the Greater Victoria School Board

The present two-year collective agreement between the Greater Victoria School Board and the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 382, expires at the end of this year. Negotiations for a new contract have begun.

On September 26, union representatives presented their proposals. For the major categories of employment, the requested pay increases for 1975 ranged from 54.7 per cent to as high as 86.6 per cent over 1974 wages. In addition, an unspecified cost of living allowance was sought.

The following table illustrates the union's proposals for wages alone:

### Union Proposals

	Wages at Present	Jan. 1 1975	May 1 1975	Nov. 1 1975	Average Increases
Plumbers	\$5.65 per hr.	\$8.83	\$9.81	\$10.04	63.5%
Carpenters	5.65	8.39	9.22	9.44	54.7%
Electricians	5.99	9.00	9.75	10.00	55.6%
Day Cleaners	4.18	7.12	7.98	8.20	79%
Temporary Janitors and Labourers	4.01	7.12	7.98	8.20	86.6%
Janitors and Labourers	4.42	7.12	7.98	8.20	69%

Implementing the above scale would mean that a School Board janitor would earn more than \$15,100 in 1975, and a plumber would earn more than \$18,600.

The union made additional proposals. One of them was that an employee with 12 months' seniority shall not be laid off — in effect, lifetime tenure.

The union proposed that employees be granted unlimited accumulation of 1 1/2 days sick leave per month. On severance of employment, employees would receive a cash settlement equal to accrued sick leave. This would be tantamount to a bonus of 1 1/2 days pay per month.

There were other major claims for fringe benefits.

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# Students Fear Reprisals

By KIT COLLINS  
Times Staff

Students at University of Victoria say they are afraid to speak out about their problems because they fear reprisals from the faculty, a special committee report being circulated to the deans of faculties states.

Formed last January at the request of the UVic president, the committee was set up to study student welfare on campus and propose changes by May 1974.

Committee members, headed by Dr. Horace Beach, said they were "appalled."

"Two messages repeated (by students) at nearly all meetings were a request for the anonymity of students in fear of reprisals... and the opinion that we could not or would not do anything about their complaints."

The committee felt "the credibility of the university, of the faculty and of the administration was at stake."

The 73-page report, expected to be reviewed by senate, includes some 56 recommendations to "improve the welfare of students."

The bulky wad of recommendations varies in subject matter from the campus bank service ("that the Bank of Montreal take steps to meet student needs") to more weighty suggestions about flagging academic standards.

"Academic standards at the university," the committee

said, "came in for some sharp criticism... and students said that some courses, notably in the social sciences and humanities, did little to develop the mind."

"Apparently," the committee states, "the schools have not adequately provided students with the basic skills and conceptual tools for dealing with knowledge and some departments at this university are perceived as perpetuating low standards."

The committee suggested making the examinations more difficult, or shifting "the normal distribution curve" upwards.

"Many students apparently want more challenge but many need help in catching up on basic skills in learning how to work and how to learn."

"Education students were probably the most critical of standards in their programs; they referred to some courses as 'Mickey Mouse,' to others as sheer rationalization of what education is already doing, and some with a bachelors degree said they were ashamed to let people know they had gone into education."

The report is prefaced by a memorandum from acting president S. A. Jennings which says recommendations "are for the most part concerned with areas where the committee feels improvement is needed."

"In cases where the situation is already good, no recommendations were made. I think we can all be proud of the

fact that at this university we are concerned about student welfare, and are anxious to make a good situation even better."

Jennings has invited all concerned to submit written comments to him on the report.

Another general finding, is a "rather pervasive lack of communication and trust among the part or segments of the university. The tendency seems to be when a problem arises to resort to formal memo or report, rather than using communication, judgment and trust."

The quality of instruction was a favorite for student comment and most common criticisms of instructors included the view that teaching "often seems to come tenth" on the priority list and some professors had trouble being understood because they speak English "too poorly."

Students suggested that information about instructors be made available, perhaps in the library, including their education, experience, publications and current interests, to "help reduce the mystique surrounding a professor."

On "the quality of student life on campus" the report states "there was rather widespread agreement that UVic does not have much in the way of image and identity, that there are virtually no traditions with which students can identify and that it offers virtually no 'high' or peak experiences."

## Saanich Undecided On Welfare

Saanich council Monday decided against taking immediate action on the provincial government's welfare overrun, which is expected to cost Saanich \$59,260 more than budgeted.

Oak Bay also delayed any decision, but Esquimalt council voted to pay its share of the increase, \$19,400.

The human resources department had estimated earlier that Saanich would have to pay \$731,700 for welfare this year.

Mayor Ed Lum said Saanich had considered this figure too conservative and had added an additional \$38,300 to its budget.

Now, however, the provincial department estimates the cost could rise as high as \$829,260, leaving Saanich with another \$59,260 to contribute.

Ald. Sandy Noel questioned whether the provincial estimate had initially been too conservative or if the department was "just too generous to freeloaders."

Lum conceded it was a hard question to answer, adding the overrun was "no fault of ours."

He suggested perhaps Saanich should just pay in the usual way and let the government take the municipality to court.

Bill Tremayne, municipal manager, said the actual cost would not be known until March 31, the end of the provincial government's fiscal year.

Ald. Les Passmore said it was the first time a provincial government had told Saanich halfway through the year what it could expect in welfare costs.

Previous governments, he noted, had overruns on welfare costs as high as 36 per cent and had not given municipalities warning.

"Never at any time did we not pay," Passmore said. "I think it's pretty poor thinking to consider not paying. We're starting to enter into politics in municipal government. I feel we should be non-partisan."

Tremayne told council the extra costs had been raised the year following previous overruns.

Ald. Joe Bourque said he was concerned about projects that might suffer if Saanich had to take money from other sections of the budget.

Lum observed the Municipal Act prevented municipalities from deficit budgeting.

Ald. Bill Campbell suggested the extra money might be taken from the contingency funds in its 1974 operating budget to hire more teachers to create smaller classes.

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fund, but Lum said there was no money left in that fund.

On Passmore's urging, the council decided to delay action.

At Oak Bay council, aldermen learned that the municipality's share of welfare costs will only exceed the budget by \$2,763 if there is no further increase before year-end.

A memo from treasurer-collector Ian Forster informed council that if the \$1.10 per capita rate now set is unchanged, Oak Bay's welfare bill will be \$234,931 for the year. Council had budgeted \$232,168.

He added that if the provincial government has encountered increased administration costs, "this might be passed on to the municipalities."

Esquimalt council voted without much comment to pay their share this year.

"We've all had full swings at the province for this overrun," said Mayor Art Young, "and we've no choice but to pay it, although we haven't budgeted for it."

## Bail Refused Manager

Bail was refused Monday for Jordan River Hotel manager Jeffrey William Graham, charged with the attempted murder of his wife Daisy.

Summons and arguments at the bail hearing were banned from publication by Judge Edmond St. Jorre at the request of defence lawyer Michael Hutchison.

Graham, 33, was remanded to Friday to set a day for preliminary hearing.

He was arrested following a shooting Friday in the lobby of the Jordan River Hotel.

Hutchison said outside the court he expected a review of the refusal to grant bail will be made Wednesday in B.C. Supreme Court.

Mrs. Graham, 37, is in Victoria General Hospital in fair condition with wounds to her hip and shoulder.

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### SECOND SECTION

## Gov't Promises Jacklin Road Investigation

An investigation of traffic hazards on Jacklin Road has been promised by the provincial highways department.

Students and officials from schools on the road have complained of swelling traffic in the area creating a serious safety hazard.

The department is doing traffic counts on the road and evaluating the need for traffic signals at the corner of Jacklin and Goldstream roads, according to a department spokesman.

Meanwhile, the problem has been referred to the government's new highway safety engineer, she said, and the safety of the road "will certainly be investigated."

Jacklin Road has been widened in front of the school, she said. The department does not normally build side-walks.

More than 2,000 students pour out of school on to Jacklin Road each afternoon and since school opened last month two students walking near Belmont-Fisher secondary school have been struck by cars.

Less than a mile away from Belmont is Langford elementary school which is also plagued by traffic on the corner of Jacklin and Goldstream.

A school official said the problem is that Langford has grown into a small city and Jacklin road should either be designated an arterial highway, widened with sidewalks installed or a proper bypass should be built to join Sooke Road with the Trans-Canada Highway.

Dale Davies, a Grade 12 student at Belmont Fisher, said earlier that if the situation was not improved, someone would be killed on the road. "You could almost put a wager on it," he said.

Davies and three other Grade 12 students formed a committee to point out the dangers of the road and get authorities working on the problem.

Davies said everyone he talked to agreed with him, but said he had trouble getting someone to do something about it.

Ald. Fred Severson said the matter of polling station locations should be completely reviewed after the election.

## Esquimalt Snubs Gov't Offer

Esquimalt council thinks the province should pay more than its offer of \$40,000 for the use of the family and children's court building at 2020 Cameron.

Council Monday rejected a leasing arrangement proposed by the province and decided to recommend to other core municipalities that they ask for "a fair and reasonable deal with better terms."

The proposed arrangement allows the province to lease the building — owned by Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich — for the \$40,000 cost of mortgage payments and the \$33,000 cost of janitorial services.

"It's strange that we should get taken for such a deal as this. The province wants to rent a building for the payment of a mortgage," said Ald. Terry Prentice.

Ald. George McCreadie "disputed the concept" even after municipal treasurer Peter Cairns said the new leasing arrangement would profit the municipality \$3,500.

Cairns said the building was assessed at \$70,000 and "the



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## Twins Reunited After 50 Years

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## Teacher Surplus Windfall

Lower-than-expected student enrolment this fall has given Greater Victoria School District a surplus of roughly 20 teachers.

But these teachers are not sitting idle, nor have they been laid off, assistant superintendent of schools Dr. John Wiens said today.

Lower enrolment will simply mean each of the district's 1,389 classroom teachers will have fewer pupils in class, he said.

The district hired enough teachers to handle 29,779 students this fall, but on Sept. 3 only 29,378 showed up.

This creates a lower pupil-teacher ratio which the district can use to improve education, said Wiens.

"Educationally we've never been better off," he said.

For example, the district has hired a special teacher this year to work with visually-impaired students. The teacher doesn't have a class of his own but travels from school to school.

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## STORE 'SLIP-UP', SALES SUSPENDED

The pesticide room at Buckersfield's Ltd. feed dealers will be closed another 10 days while the store sits out a government-imposed suspension of sales.

The Pandora Avenue dealer received a one-month suspension order when a provincial agriculture department inspector discovered a pesticide was being sold without a qualified pesticide dispenser on the premises.

Manager S. L. Biggs said the incident was "just a slip-up" and he finds no fault with the suspension.

Normally the store has several qualified dispensers but several men left recently, he said, so when the inspector arrived, no qualified dispenser was on hand.

To sell most pesticides, a store must employ a government-certified dispenser. For selling higher level toxic pesticides, the dispenser must be on duty at all times.

Biggs said he will be taking the dispenser test himself, and other staff members may as well.

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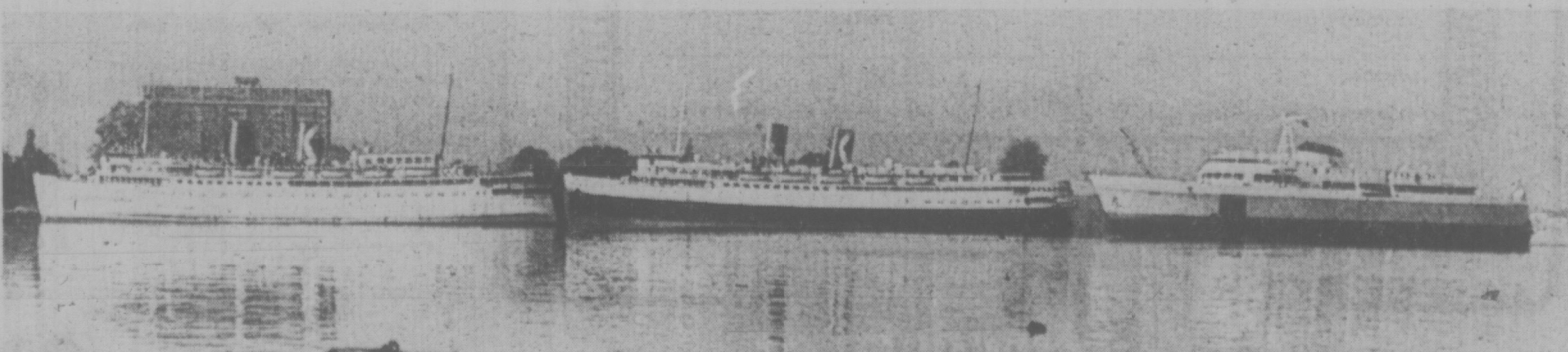
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MEETING OF SHIPS in Inner Harbor today marks the last winter tie-up for Canadian Pacific's Princess Margaret (middle) which will either be sold or scrapped by end of winter. Sister ship Princess Patricia, left, ended her summer run of Alaska cruises and was tied up Monday for the winter.

Blackball's Coho is seen steaming past two Princesses, still bringing Americans to "a foreign country." (John McKay photo.)



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**By HARRIET HART**  
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## Dysfunction Often Goes Undetected

**By PETER MICHAELSON**

OTTAWA (CP) — Many adults who do not function well in life may have minimal brain dysfunction, a condition thought to affect only children in their learning and social adjustment, says a Toronto psychiatrist.

Because experts believe adults do not have this problem, the best psychiatric treatment methods for these adults are not being used, said Dr. Alan Davidson who runs a community-based private practice.

Davidson said at the Canadian Psychiatric Association annual meeting that psychiatrists, psychologists and teachers are assembling effective treatments for children. Now it was time to start searching for minimal brain dysfunction in adults.

"Not every childhood minimal brain dysfunction sufferer becomes an adult psy-

chiatric wreck but a substantial number do."

From his practice he described adults who, with the exception of hyperactivity, did not outgrow the minimal brain dysfunction handicaps they had as children.

One was Ann K., an attractive stenographer who consulted him about a sexual problem and revealed deep-seated inferiority feelings going right back to her childhood.

"After a year of futile psychotherapy, I accidentally stumbled on the fact she had been a classical hyperkinetic child nicknamed 'Hurricane' by her relatives," he said.

One Ann was advised of her problem and made aware of her intelligence, she completed her high school in less than one year and was subsequently accepted into a law school, said Davidson.

He told the meeting that if a doctor suspects minimal brain dysfunction he should seek out relatives, school and correctional records to determine early childhood behavior.

Drugs such as stimulants and anti-depressants may be useful but often have unsettling side effects, said Davidson. He preferred family therapy to assuage parental guilt and improve family interpersonal relationships.

## A Chilly Conversationalist



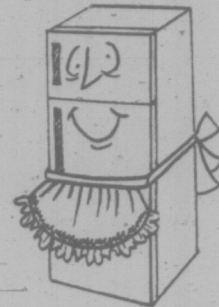
**JELLY SIDE DOWN**  
nancy stahl

I recently read an article which stated that General Motors has developed an optional device which will enable their refrigerators to talk.

This announcement immediately called up grim fantasies of owning a ravenous machine which would no doubt greet me with an obscene degree of early-morning bonhomie: "Buenos dias, Little Mother! How are we on this bright sunny morning, it being the first day of the rest of our life, and all?"

Worse, it could turn into a chronic complainer, wailing "when are you going to defrost me?" or "I'm up to my freezing compartment in moldy left-over Yankee Doodle Noodles, and you're ordering Chinese food AGAIN?"

A closer perusal of the article revealed that, rather than



voicing its own sentiments, the refrigerator in question will instead contain a tape recording system on which I can record my own voice.

Now that is more like it. From five miles away I can exclaim "Hi, there! Welcome home from school and keep your mitts off the blueberry

pie. Could I interest you in a big bowl of Yankee Doodle Noodles? Almond Guy Ding? Hold on. Just look at those hands! Do you call those hands CLEAN? No wonder you failed Health Habits last year!"

These homey conversations need not be restricted to food. Shy parents could record a basic course on the facts of life, discreetly leave home for the afternoon, and rest assured that any potentially embarrassing stares would be directed at the refrigerator.

Of course, if it imparted enough of this type of parental guidance the children might develop an abnormal degree of affection for the refrigerator. They are fond enough of the refrigerator now; I don't know that I want them giving it Mother's Day cards and writing it letters from camp.

## Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



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**By Dr. WILLIAM WELCH**

The hot flushes and sudden drenching sweats that so often go along with the dwindling and cessation of menstruation in middle-aged women may disappear promptly with the administration of small oral doses of female sex hormone.

In most women, treatment can be dropped after several months to a year or two without reappearance of symptoms. But that is not to say that the cessation of menstruation may not be as unevent-

ful as its initiation, attended by no symptoms at all.

It is regrettable that the notion has gained currency among doctors, as well as among many women, that the menopause causes crying spells, lassitude, headache, insomnia, anxiety and melancholia, and that the treatment for all these troubles is to take a pill containing female sex hormone (estrogen). There is no convincing evidence that such symptoms, not to mention decreased vitality and a diminished sense of well being, are in any way related to estrogen lack.

It is true that some women are so upset by flushing and sweats that they may become anxious and depressed, and that they will often lose such feelings when their sweats and flushes are relieved.

But the idea that the menopause invariably causes such feelings and that estrogens will cure them is simply not in accordance with the facts.

Estrogens are not candy and are not without hazard. They should only be taken under your doctor's guidance. They can cause unexpected

vaginal bleeding, nausea, breast tenderness and fluid retention.

More important is the risk of increasing the size of tumor-like fibroids, the non-malignant muscular overgrowths that sometimes appear in the uterus (womb), and there is some evidence that estrogens may play a role in the appearance of cancer of the womb.

There is no convincing evidence that estrogens cause breast cancer, but it is a fact that removal of the ovaries (the normal source of estrogens in the body) often causes cancer of the breast to recede.

Sometimes, estrogens are prescribed for the prevention or treatment of the softening of bones (osteoporosis), due to the loss of calcium salts in the bones of menopausal women, but the effectiveness of such treatment is by no means certain.

The most reliable experts in this field do not recommend estrogens as a routine treatment during and after the menopause because there is no adequate evidence that it is beneficial and it can result in very real hazards in some women.

They agree that short-term treatment may be helpful in relieving severe sweats and flushes. It can also be used locally as a cream or in suppository form if the lining of the vagina becomes thinned and irritated as it may in some menopausal women.



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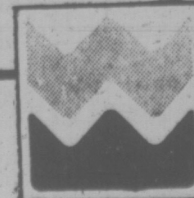
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## The Garter Returns

By ANGELA TAYLOR

NEW YORK (NYT) — Women's lib isn't going to like it at all. No sooner has pantyhose freed women from contrivances to hold up their stockings, than some people have started a return to garter belts.

Both manufacturers and store buyers are surprised. They report a mild flurry in

the garter-belt market that goes far beyond the few pieces they have always sold to older women. They can only guess that the pantyhose generation, now giving up trousers for skirts, also wants the rest of the feminine trappings.

There is, however, a paradox. While lingerie departments are reporting garter-belt business, the main floor

hosiery buyers see no corresponding resurgence in hosiery sales.

"I don't know what they're doing with garter belts," said Tim Oberg, Bloomingdale's hosiery buyer. "I have not been overwhelmed by attractive young ladies asking for stockings."

Where did it all start?

Paris, perhaps, surmises one lingerie buyer. It has always been the home of sexy lingerie and American visitors have been bringing back expensive, frilly garter belts to wear occasionally just because they're pretty.

London, says John Kloss, who has designed a group of provocative underpinnings for Lily of France. "Young girls were buying them like crazy at Harrod's this spring," he said, adding that seamed stockings were also a fad.

"The timing is right," he continued. "There's a feeling for the sexy, trollop thing. You know, the Frederick's of Hollywood thing. People remember the beautiful French lingerie of the thirties. The current generation never had anything like that."

Along with garter belts, Kloss and other designers are bringing "teddies" — the garments that look like short slips — and frilly camisoles to wear with sheer blouses.

Winifred Jess, buyer at Lord and Taylor, is as amazed as anyone else. The store ran a small ad for the Scandale garter belt (a minimal affair of lace-and-ribbon-frilled elastic) and sold 600 at \$5 in six weeks, he said. "The ad brought a lot of phone orders from men who wanted it for their girls," she said.

Bloomingdale's also reports sales made to men, but both stores discount the possibility that their customers are the same ones who shop in transvestite stores.

So does Aileen Rowland of Van Raalte. "Men have always found women in garters — especially black garters — sexy. It fulfills their fantasies of evil."

Van Raalte is certainly fulfilling anyone's fantasy of naughtiness; the company has packaged an ensemble of a lace-edged black garter belt and black stockings with a lace top for \$8. "Macy's-San Francisco sold three dozen in one day," Miss Rowland said.



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## Canadian Part-Time Workers 'Virtually Ignored' by Industry

TORONTO (CP) — A government report has said that 24.6 per cent of the female labor force in Canada works part time, yet part time workers as a group have been virtually ignored by industry.

While many women work at part-time jobs purely for financial reasons, others want to avoid wasting their education, keep up their job skills and spend time with their children.

"In many cases women have business, technical or social science skills directly related to the needs of business or the social sciences," said Kathie Graham, a management consultant and part-time worker herself. "But they are prevented from using them while they raise a family."

"In recent years these women have shown an increasing tendency to return to the labor force after their

'stop out' for child-rearing. Their return may require skill retraining and personal readjustment which would be unnecessary if they had continued working part time."

She was recently involved in a six-month study that was used as background for a recommendation by the royal commission on the status of women that the "federal government undertake a study of the feasibility of making greater use of part-time work in the Canadian economy."

"Government has to start talking this thing up," she said. "Since government has not proved the benefits of using part-time employees, it is not surprising that the business community has largely ignored government statements on the subject."

"With the exception of the retail trade, where use of part-time employees has be-

come a way of life, there has been little evidence that managers have seen benefits in using part-time employees for permanent jobs."

Three North York women — Penny Goldrick, Julie Holt and Jean Brooks — are among nine women working, all on a part-time basis, on a Canada Manpower-sponsored Outreach project known as Times Change, developing an employment service for women interested in working less than 35 hours a week. The project is the first of its kind in Canada.

Mrs. Brooks, who worked for a bank before the birth of her first child, is a part-time sociology student at York University.

Mrs. Goldrick, a former social worker and teacher, taught two days a week for two years in an English high school.

"England is so much more set up for mothers," she said. "The hours are flexible and all children stay at school for a hot lunch."

"Finding a part-time job which matches your qualifications is usually the biggest problem women face."

If you're a secretary or a nurse or have experience in banking or selling there are part-time job opportunities listed in the want-ad section of most newspapers.

But in more specialized fields, it's not that simple.

While a company might not have an official policy on hiring part-time employees, often they will consider someone who has worked for them full time.

As Kathie Graham put it: "It helps if they know your track record."

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You can bundle them up for delivery to the recycling depot, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 4026 Borden by the motor vehicle testing station in Saanich.

Or if you have a fireplace you can try your own personal recycling system by making logs for winter evenings. By adding one of several chemicals, you will finish up with an inexpensive log which will burn with brightly colored flames to enjoy on those wet winter evenings.

All the chemicals listed below are fairly easy to obtain but need to be used with common sense and caution. Keep them out of the reach of children and pets, and mix them in a disposable plastic container as most of them will corrode metals. Don't use a container you might unintentionally later use for food, it's better to be safe than sorry.

And remember, in this case red and yellow do not make orange so don't try to combine chemicals for different colors. Rubber gloves are probably a good idea too.

Add about a half pound of

the chemical you choose to a half gallon of water. Soak the newspaper thoroughly in the solution and drain off the excess liquid. Then roll the sheets of newspaper tightly until you have a log of the required size and leave to dry.

A roll 3" in diameter will take about a week to dry.

For a purple flame, use lithium chloride; red—strontium nitrate; orange—calcium nitrate; yellow—potassium nitrate; apple green—barium nitrate; blue—copper sulphate. All these chemicals can be obtained in most drug stores.

Without even leaving the house, you can find chemicals to produce two colors. Common table salt will give a yellow flame and for a startling green flame use a solution of pure borax.

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I learned a lesson about promptness I'll never forget. —North High, '48.

DEAR ABBY: The person who wrote to you saying that big noses and flat bosoms are "in" is out of her (or his) mind.

Since when is a well-developed nose more desirable than a well-developed bosom?

If a woman wants to look like Barbra Streisand, I might agree, but if she wants to please a man, the bosom has it over the nose any day.

When a man turns around to get a second look at a girl, you can be sure it's not her NOSE he's looking at.

And who ever heard of a movie star getting silicone implants in her NOSE?

What do you suppose would happen to Playboy magazine if they showed nothing but

pictures of girls with big noses?

I think I'm fairly representative of the average guy, and for my part, if a gal is stacked, I wouldn't even notice her nose. —Cowboy

DEAR ABBY: Would you please tell me the proper way

to congratulate a bride and groom following the wedding? The bride is my granddaughter.

And what do you say to the groom's parents in the receiving line? —Grandma.

DEAR GRANDMA: Wish the bride much joy and happiness. (Never congratulate a

bride. That would be like commending her on having snared a man.)

Congratulate the groom, however, and wish him a happy marriage.

Congratulate the groom's parents, and express your pleasure in welcoming a new "son" into your family.

## Your Horoscope

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Wed., Oct. 9

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You may be rebellious. The status quo becomes heavy, burdensome. Give yourself room for change — let family member know that you do have life of your own to live. Don't feel guilty about asking questions and insisting on answers. You'll be happier!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Do plenty of listening as relatives make provocative statements. Maintain balance, humor. Patience, diplomacy now are your real allies. Control impulse to speak out and to squish argument which lacks basis in fact. Give those close to you a chance to speak, even if they say nothing!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Be sure that you are seeing what is, not what you want to see. Be realistic. Avoid any tendency towards self-deception. Money and how you agree about that subject with mate, partner — that is highlighted.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Cycle is such that you make moves, assertions and results come quickly. Be ready. — don't promise more than you can deliver. Means chips are down and you can win — but only if prepared for extra pressure, time and effort.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You gain special insights. Areas which had been hidden could open for you. Sagittarius, Aries and Libra persons could figure in important ways. Advancement is made if you are dealing with "real" people. Means steer clear of phony balonies who flatter and talk but lack substance.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message for valid hint. Be ready to dump those who use you and give nothing in return. Accent is on association which has made you weary — and should make you wary. Money is involved and someone wants something for nothing — from you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hunch is in picture and it flashes true. Means you will get along with professional superior, you will prove a point and you could get promoted! Aquarius, Leo individuals may be in picture. You come alive and have proverbial second chance to show your abilities.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are here, there and apparently everywhere as social activity accelerates. You receive privileged information — but take time to verify it. Accent is on long-distance communications, travel, access to confidential sources.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your work methods, procedures could come under scrutiny. There is no need for fear, shyness. Frank, forthright attitude now serves your best purposes. What has been obscured, or a hidden expense, will come to light.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You make commitment. In past, almost forgotten, which is due to surface. Involved co-operative effort, partner, mate. Contract is likely to be in picture. Check file for legal document. Be ready — have material at hand.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Basic issues, including health and employment, tend to dominate. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture. What was promised may have a hook, a catch, a drawback. Know it and look into it. Don't expect anything to be handed you on proverbial silver platter.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Some cold water is apt to splash on some of your hopes, wishes. Key now to revise, to perfect, to trim fat. Be realistic — get rid of notions based on self-deception. Face facts as they exist and you will benefit.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you have sense of drama, showmanship — you also have integrity and will fight when cause is right. Aries, Libra people play significant roles in your life. April was important this year — changes occur this month and member of opposite sex is involved. If single or separated from spouse, greater happiness is due — sooner than you think!

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## Space Age Technology Boosts Pediatric Skills

By JOHN SPETZ

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A research centre has launched a full scale assault on high risk pregnancies in an effort to reduce undamaged children.

The perinatal clinical research centre at Cleveland's Metropolitan General Hospital combines highly developed obstetric and pediatric skills with space age technology to deal with expectant mothers with serious problems.

"Rich or poor, this county hospital and this perinatal centre has the finest care you can get anywhere," said Dr. Mortimer Rosen, director of the centre. "We have made this unit and the entire hospital open now to any physician who says he has a major problem."

"Say he has an expectant mother with a diabetes problem. And another has a patient with unusual blood clotting combined with high

blood pressure. And a third had a problem patient from the inner city, which is a high risk area. We can handle them all at once."

The centre presently can accommodate six extremely ill expectant mothers at one time prior to labor. "And it can handle a whole floor of mothers in for tests," Rosen said. The hospital's neonatal intensive care nursery has a capacity of about 30 beds.

The medical background of each prospective mother is recorded on a disc in the memory bank of the hospital's computer for instant retrieval. In addition, the mother-to-be's blood pressure, lab contraction pressure and other signs are continuously monitored as are the heart beat and brain waves. The electrolyte balance of the fetus can be obtained intermittently.

"We monitor the baby's brain waves during labor," Rosen said. "We perfected the technique and this is probably the only place in the world

this can be offered to any woman during labor."

There is also instant feedback on whether drugs administered to the mother reach the fetus and whether certain stresses reach the fetus' brain.

"The system when complete will be able to give us an exact statistical prognosis for any pregnancy. It will take into account the vast range of lab tests, the patient's background and tell you the risk in that pregnancy," the doctor said. "In labor, we can again take the risks and evaluate them and make a decision as to whether the pregnancy should be terminated or allowed to continue or how to treat it."

Running parallel with the actual care of mothers and their newborn are between 30 and 40 research programs at any given time.

The computer system, due to have all programs on line by the end of the year, is being put together by Dr.

Lawrence Chik, an electrical engineer with a Biomedics background. Rosen, 42, came here from the University of Rochester 14 months ago.

"Pediatrics has been ahead of obstetrics for years in regionalizing delivery of improved care," Rosen said. "Now obstetrics is getting into the picture."

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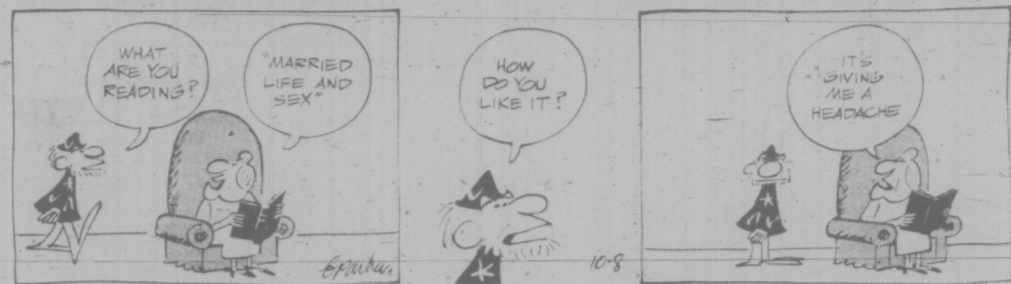
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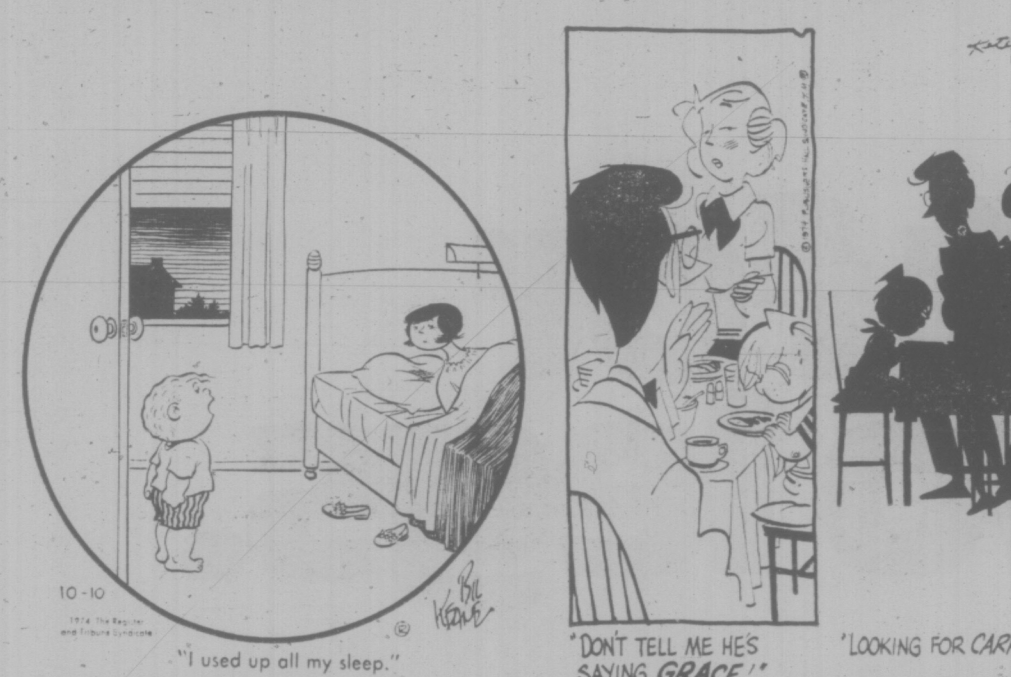
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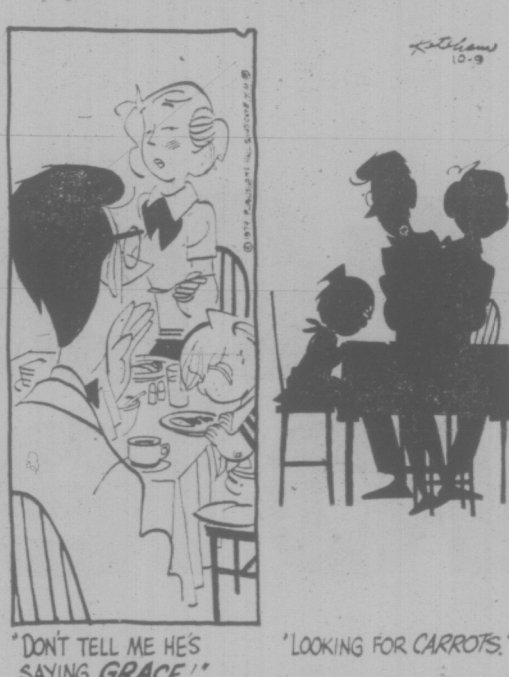
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Hilda Beastall's Gardening Column on Page 25

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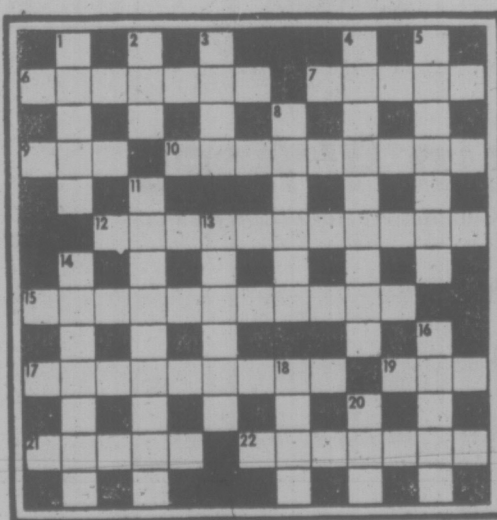
The Bridge Expert

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS:  
7. Minding his own  
8. Installs  
9. Erne  
12. Scarab  
13. Menace  
14. Belles  
16. Notary
- DOWN:  
1. Pinnacle  
2. Editor  
3. Anil  
4. Chessman  
5. Astern  
6. Swan  
11. Business  
13. Curtains  
15. Liquid  
17. Tie-pin  
19. Roan  
21. Beak

CLUES

- ACROSS  
6. Tame the horse—to do this is a crime (5, 2)  
7. Bad habits used by carpenters (5)  
9. 2Dn. and 21Ac. They are singularly instrumental! (3-3, 5)  
10. The kind of book that provides a testimonial? (9)  
12. One who announces a health to the teacher! (5-6)  
15. Break up of assembly when Sid comes back with the answer (11)  
17. Harmony at a papal agreement (9)  
19. See 22 Across  
21. See 9 Across  
22. & 19Ac. Taking care of mother, but not divulging any information (7, 3)
- DOWN  
1. & 3Dn. Member who doesn't take a back seat (5-7)  
2. See 9 Across  
3. & 16Dn. The team is ardent to have hirsute appendages! (4-5)  
4. This involves a change of direction for entertainment (9)  
5. See 1 Down  
8. Timber used in cherished curtain fitting (6)  
11. Does this kind of communication emanate from the tap-room? (5, 4)  
13. Earnings unfortunately sent back by the railway (6)  
14. Giving two different sightings (7)  
16. See 3 Down  
18. In the present time we will be struck with dread (4)  
20. Father returning to the East as primate (3)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

By FRED KARPIN

One of the prettiest plays to behold is the "trump coup." This play is a special manoeuvre by declarer in which a defender's finessable trump is trapped without taking a finesse. This usually develops when there is no trump to for a finesse.

An example of this trump coup is presented in today's deal, which was played in the 1974 Spingold Masters Team-of-Four Championship.

North-South vulnerable, South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ 3  
♥ 10 5 3 2  
♦ A Q 10  
♣ A 7 5 4 3

**EAST**  
♠ J 9 8 6 4  
♥ Q 7  
♦ J 8 2  
♣ K Q J 10

**NORTH**  
♠ A K Q 10 6 5 4  
♥ A K  
♦ K 5 3  
♣ 9

The bidding:  
South West North East  
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass  
7 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

West's king of clubs opening lead was taken by the board's ace. Declarer now made a far-sighted play, when he promptly led another club and trumped it. Next came the ace and king of trumps. When West discarded a heart on the second trump lead as did dummy—East was revealed as the possessor of the guarded jack of trumps. Declarer now had his work cut out for him.

The ace and king of hearts were cashed next—and now came the key play: The three of diamonds was led, and when West followed with the deuce, dummy's ten was inserted! As will be observed, this play was essential, despite the fact that declarer had the ace, king, and queen of diamonds, for he needed the extra entry to dummy to set up the trump coup he had planned.

When the ten-spot won the trick, a third lead of clubs was made, declarer ruffing, A

second diamond lead to the board's queen, now followed, after which a fourth club was led and ruffed in the closed hand (East discarding a diamond on this lead).

Up to this point, ten tricks had been played. To trick 11, declarer led his king of diamonds, which he overtook with dummy's ace. At this point, with the lead being in dummy, the dummy had the ten of hearts and the seven of clubs remaining. East had the doubleton J-9 of trumps and declarer possessed the Q-10 of trumps.

When dummy's ten of hearts was led to trick 12, East was "couped," for whichever trump he played, declarer would overtake him, and automatically make the last two tricks. And so perfect play by declarer received its just reward: the fulfillment of a vulnerable grand slam contract.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition alphabetic stands for a particular but different digit.  
It's quite easy, but don't expect to do it in your head! What do you make of EDDIE?

NOW  
WE  
KNOW

EDDIE

Thanks for an idea to Brian Green, Sutton, England. (Answer tomorrow.)  
Yesterday's answer: 18 gems on hat.  
Hunter answers all letters: ideal welcomed.

CHRYSLER COST HIKES

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Chrysler Canada Ltd. has announced suggested list prices for 1975 passenger cars.  
The list shows an average increase of \$298, or 7.4 per cent, over comparable 1974 models.  
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The new prices offset only a portion of increased labor, material and component costs, according to the company.

PEANUTS



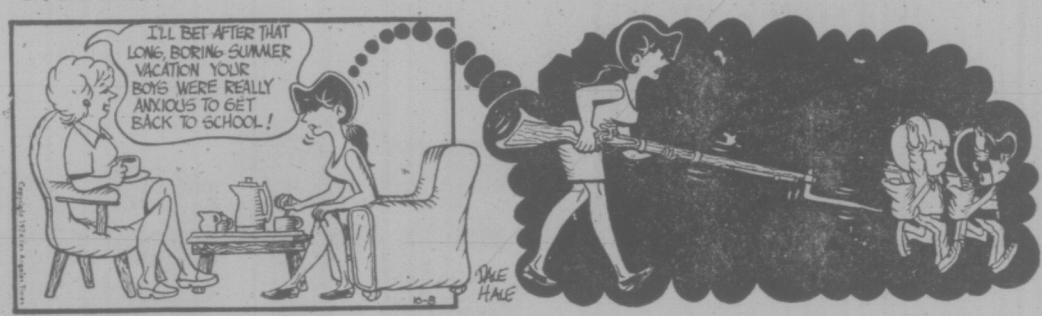
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FIGMENTS



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



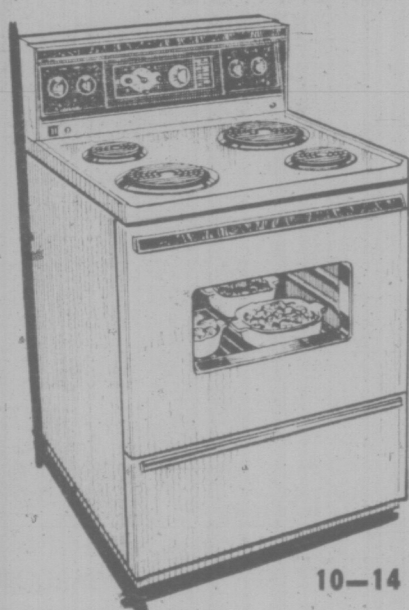




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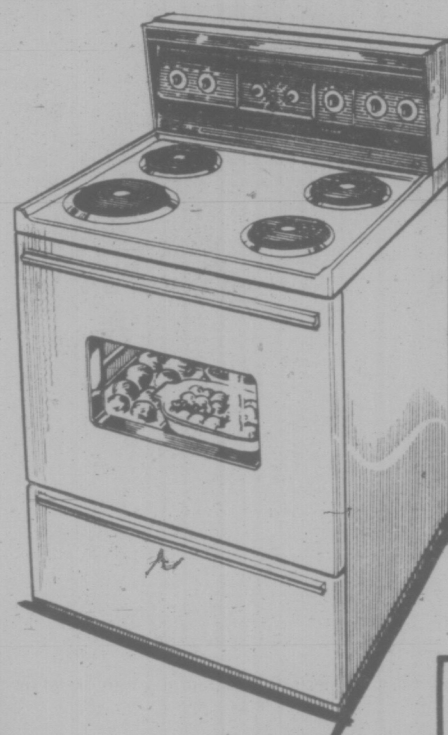
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## BIRTHS

**ARNOLD**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Arnold, No. 49-135 Craigflower Rd., Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on September 29, 1974, a son, Steven Jeffrey, special thanks to Dr. R. J. Campbell.

**BLOW**—Born to Bill and Pat Blow, Oct. 1, 1974, a beautiful baby girl, Triana Lavina, 8 lbs. 10 oz., first granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ready and first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Blow. Many thanks to Dr. J. E. Peterson and the staff at Jubilee Hospital.

**HURST**—Gerry and Marg of Crofton, B.C. are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Scott William, 6 lbs. 7 ozs., on October 6, 1974. A special brother for Julie and Gerri. We wish to thank all the staff of the Cranleigh General Hospital.

WARD—Graham and Roberta are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Kelly Anne, on Oct. 2, 1974 at Victoria General, a girl, Sara Christine, 6 lbs. 10 oz., baby sister for Tania.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

**BASTEDO**—Suddenly October 6, 1974, George Campbell Bastedo, aged 70 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Lorraine, and daughter, Louise, both of the family home in Fullerton Harbour, and one son, Steven Jeffrey, who resides in Vancouver. He was a member of the Victoria Funeral Home. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, October 11, in the Chapel of First Memorial Services Ltd., 1000-1000, Victoria. Donations may be made to the B.C. Cancer Relief Fund, 402-412 View St., Victoria, B.C.

**BLEACKLEY**—On October 3, 1974, Mrs. Alice Bleackley, 755 West King Edward, Vancouver, aged 82 years, died. She is survived by her husband, Joseph, 3 sons, Tom, Bert and William, and one daughter, Mrs. M. Bleackley, all of Vancouver. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, October 11, in the Chapel of First Memorial Services Ltd., 1000-1000, Victoria. Donations may be made to the B.C. Cancer Relief Fund, 402-412 View St., Victoria, B.C.

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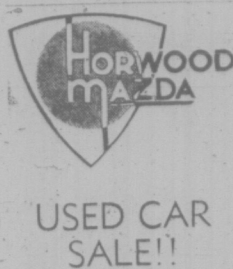
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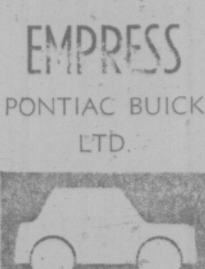
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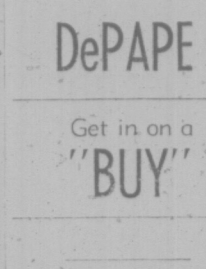
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# Saanich Cuts Y Grant

Saanich council Monday reversed its decision to cut \$4,159 off its grant to the YM-YWCA as its share of the intermunicipal grant for taxes on the Y's Courtney Street building.

Instead, it will donate \$4,000 from the municipality's grant fund.

A YM-YWCA spokesman said today the \$4,000 will help the board balance its budget.

Originally, the intermunicipal committee had recommended the participating municipalities pay their share of \$49,273 needed for taxes. Saanich had given \$15,000 instead of \$19,159. The \$4,000 voted Monday will help balance the books.

The spokesman said this would make no difference to the \$98,100 the YM-YWCA has requested from the United Way campaign because the tax grant had been included in budgeting.

Y president Shirley Baker told council Monday the Y provided services for the old, middle-aged and young in Saanich, second only to the number of people served in Victoria.

She emphasized the Y was a non-profit organization with volunteers who take a pride in keeping the budget.

The expense to Saanich would be considerable, she said, if the municipality had to provide the services now offered by the Y.

Mayor Ed Lum told council he had made it clear to Bill Skinner, the Y's executive director that the payment of the additional \$4,000 is not to be viewed as the setting of a precedent.

## Duplex Lots Enlarged

Esquimalt council boosted minimum space requirements for lots zoned duplex in a new subdivision bylaw despite the attempts by Ald. Ken Hill to scuttle increase.

The bylaw, which was given first reading Monday and replaces one dating to 1944, requires a minimum of 8,000 square feet with 160-foot frontage for a two family dwelling and maintains the 7,200 square feet minimum for single family lots.

Ald. Ken Hill argued that new duplex requirements would "increase land costs by 11 per cent for the developer" making it prohibitive for prospective duplex owners.

But zoning chairman Ald. Terry Prentice said the main reason behind increase was "to improve the quality of life in the municipality by increasing standards."

It doesn't bother me the developer will get less lots for his land."

The developer will also be required to pay for installation of underground wiring in any subdivision.

Council lifted the interim freeze placed earlier this year on subdivision pending final reading of the bylaw at the next council meeting.

## UNICEF Head To Visit

Victoria area UNICEF volunteers can meet the organization's new executive director Oct. 18 when he visits here on a tour across Canada.

Harry S. Black has recently been in drought-stricken Africa where UNICEF is carrying on well-drilling programs.

He will be at the First United Church at 3 p.m. Oct. 18 and will show slides of Africa and Asia.



TWENTY-ONE children were injured, none seriously, when this school bus went out of control and struck a wall in Montreal Monday.

## Aldermen Clash Over 'Vast Size' Of Housing Unit

One Saanich alderman's concern about the "vast size" of the proposed 305-unit housing project in the Interurban/Margold area was called "unmitigated tripe" by another alderman Monday.

The clash of opinion came when Ald. Mel Couveller, Saanich's housing committee chairman said he was "concerned with the vast size of these projects as conceived by the department of housing."

The project is proposed by the provincial government's Dunhill Development Corporation. Couveller was absent when council decided Sept. 23 to call a public hearing on the land-use contract for the project. Hearing date has not been set.

Passmore retorted with "unmitigated tripe" when Couveller said he had talked

to planners from across Canada at a recent convention who were appalled at the sheer size of this type of housing project.

Passmore said he expected to hear this type of argument at a public hearing but had not expected to hear it from a member of council.

Promising he would have more to say about the project at a later date, Couveller reiterated:

"Every council should look at the sociological impact. It's easy enough for the bureaucrats in government to come up with these ideas. But what about the social impact?"

Council decided at Monday's meeting not to allow Dunhill to delay construction of the recreation facilities on the 30.6-acre site which the municipality is demanding be provided.

Dunhill's executive vice-president A. R. Bayne had asked that building of the swimming pool, day-care centre, meeting rooms and sauna facilities be delayed until the residents on the site had had an opportunity to say what they wanted in recreation facilities.

Bayne suggested an independent appraiser assess what the facilities would cost and that Saanich accept suitable security to cover the facilities being built at a later date.

Municipal planner Tom Loney cautioned council:

"Even if the department of housing secured the costs as appraised independently and the district of Saanich accepted this security, we could be looking at a two-year finalization date for the project and the cost of construction could have doubled by then."

Ald. Sandy Noel noted that out of the 305 units to be built, only 25 were single-family dwellings. "It's a very high density in that very small area," he observed.

Loney, however, said, "We are generally satisfied with the project."

## Regional Library Approved

Regionalization of public library services was approved in principle by Saanich council Monday.

Ald. Mel Couveller, who represents Saanich on the Greater Victoria Public Library's board, told council library regionalization is expected to be on the agenda of Wednesday's meeting of the Capital Regional District's board.

Ald. Les Passmore said regionalization would put an end to View Royal residents who used the public library "riding on our backs."

Couveller told council that the fee for View Royal library users had been raised from \$5 to \$10 but Passmore noted Saanich residents were all taxed for library services, whether they use the library or not.

## Priory Trial Now Over

A B.C. Supreme Court trial over who controls the Society of the Love of Jesus ended this morning, four weeks to the day from its start.

Mr. Justice H. C. McKay directed lawyers for both sides to pay particular attention to two questions when preparing their written arguments:

One is the automatic disqualification of the plaintiffs as religious sisters when they allegedly joined the Old Roman Catholic Church nine years ago, he said.

And the other is the question of the official notices from the Roman Catholic Church, dismissing them as religious sisters, being delivered last year after the court action was commenced.

Hugh McMillan, counsel for the five plaintiffs suing for control of the society, today called Rev. John McNamara, an Esquimalt priest, but questioning was brief after Father McNamara said he cannot be considered an expert in canon (church) law.

Cecil Branson, counsel for the society, asked no questions in cross-examination.

A decision on the case is still weeks away. McMillan has 10 days after all witnesses are heard to submit his written argument. Branson has a further 10 days to present his argument and then McMillan has an additional five days for rebuttal.

McMillan told the court Monday he hopes to find a witness expert in church law before closing his case.

The society, a Roman Catholic religious community, operates an extended care hospital and home for the aged at St. Mary's Priory in Langford and has assets estimated at \$1.5 million.

The plaintiffs, who argue they are the only legitimate society members, include mother Cecilia Mary Dodd, 85, society founder and mother prioress for 39 years until she resigned that position 13 years ago, and Sisters Mary Agnes Eaton, Mary Josephine Donovan, Mary Lucy Forde and Mary Julia Kelly.

The society, whose main witness has been Sister Leonette Hoising, the current mother prioress, argues that the plaintiffs were properly dismissed as religious sisters last year on the authority of the Holy See.

Cross-examination of Mother Hoising by McMillan was completed Monday. She testified that society plans to provide pensions for the sisters were interrupted by the lawsuit.

A proffered gift of \$51,000 a few years ago to help the regional hospital board purchase a new hospital site was not from society funds but from funds of the hospital the society operates, she said.

The proposed land purchase fell through.

When McMillan said Mother Hoising could be dismissed from the society for offering such a grant, she testified she had the authority of the hospital's advisory board and of Bishop Remi de Roo.

McMillan said the plaintiffs argue that Mother Hoising ceased to be the society's mother prioress or a society member as a result of the manner in which her re-election was conducted in 1971.

In other testimony, Times reporter Roger Stonebanks identified as his work two stories involving Mother Cecilia and her followers written in 1965. One of the stories quoted Mother Cecilia as saying they had joined the Sovereign Order of St. John of Jerusalem and had thus become members of the Old Roman Catholic Church.

In evidence heard last week, an expert on Roman Catholic church law called by Branson testified that joining the Old Roman Catholic Church, a break-away denomination, would mean automatic dismissal as religious sisters from the Roman Catholic Church.

## Six Projects Go to LIP

Saanich council Monday approved six suggestions for projects funded by the federal government's Local Improvement Program, submitted earlier by municipal manager Bill Tremayne in order to meet the Oct. 1 deadline.

The projects are:

- Beautification of creeks and water courses.
- Replacement of two-inch water mains.
- Beach access improvements.
- Lawn bowling facilities.
- Cedar Hill-Park improvements.

## Export Controls Gingerly Applied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz Monday announced a "modified form of control" over U.S. grain exports to prevent any new private sales from disrupting prices and supplies in the U.S.

The step stopped short of the full-scale export controls which the Ford administration has sworn to avoid.

But although the system was described as "voluntary" by officials seeking to reassure U.S. grain exporters and their foreign customers, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told a meeting of exporters: "It's no use kidding ourselves; this is a modified form of control."

At the same time, Butz accepted some blame for the immediate cause of the government's intervention into the grain trade: an attempted

## 3 WOMEN, 2 BABIES KNIFED

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — The bodies of five persons — three women and two babies — all knifed to death, were found today in an apartment.

Investigators said all five were "cut up pretty bad."

One baby was tied up with a

telephone cord.

Two of the women were identified as Laura McLendon and Martha McLendon.

The other woman was identified only as "Linda."

Each had a small child, but Linda's child apparently was not in the apartment when

her mother and the others were killed, police said.

Dr. Weliks Gwozdz, Tarrant County medical examiner, said the women appeared to have been raped.

"It's the worst situation I've seen in a long time," Dr. Gwozdz said.

One of the women was found in a bathroom, naked from the waist down, police said. Another was in a bedroom.

The victims, all black, lived in the huge Riverside Village apartment complex.

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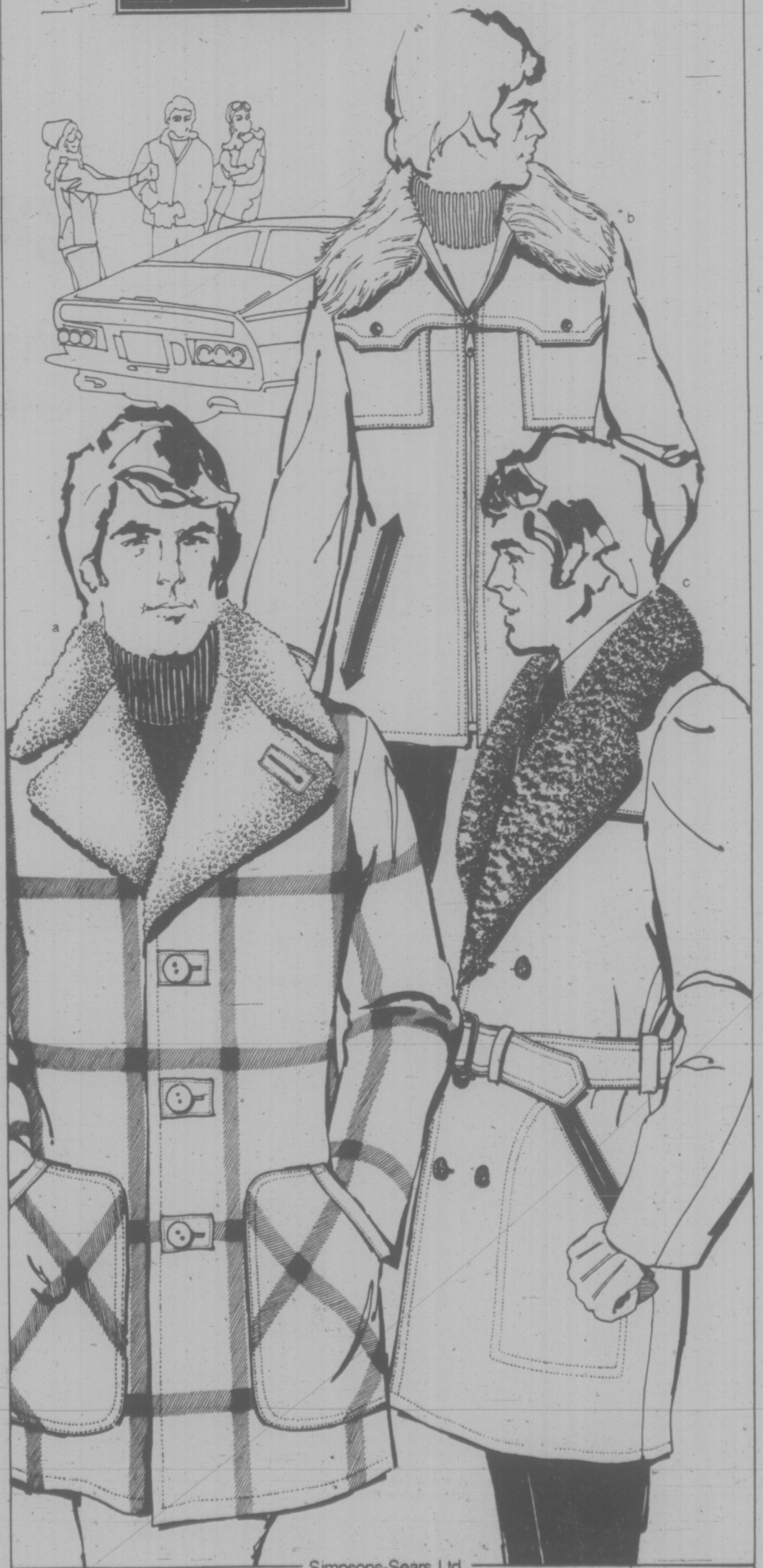
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## PSYCHIATRIST BUYS OWN PAPER

The Juan de Fuca News Review has been purchased by psychiatrist Dr. Charles Gregory.

Gregory, director of the Pacific Centre for Human Development in Metchesin, said Monday he bought the weekly newspaper because it is "useful as a medium for community news" and wants to ensure it will continue.

Gregory said he plans no immediate changes to the paper, and editor Blaire McKenzie and reporter Ian Morrison will stay.

"I haven't a bloody clue

what should be done," he said, but added he hopes to make a few improvements once he gets accustomed to his role as publisher.

The Review was founded in 1952 as the Highway Review by Harry Rowe and was purchased in 1964 by former Vancouver Province reporter and public relations man Gordon Root.

Root changed the name to Juan de Fuca News Review in 1968.

The newspaper's offices are at 328 Goldstream. Present circulation is 2,500.

## 'Blank-Cheque' Gingers Up U.K. Election

LONDON (CP) — Opposition Conservative Leader Edward Heath's vague promise of a coalition government of national unity, branded by Labor as a Tory bid for "blank-cheque" power, has put some ginger into the final days of Britain's general election campaign.

Meanwhile, all parties are keeping a wary eye on the "don't know," that broad band of uncommitted voters who confounded the opinion polls with 11th-hour shifts in the last two general elections.

With the current polls giving Labor a substantial edge to retain power, party strategists are warning against over-confidence and instructed candidates to "toughen up" on the Tories in the final days until Thursday's election.

"Our problem is to get our people out and vote," said

Labor party General Secretary Ron Hawyard, "We have won the argument. We now must win the battle."

Heath's final election push is centred on his appeal for national unity, along the general lines of a wartime-like government, to cope with the economic crisis that all politicians agree lies ahead of Britain.

Heath is less than specific about his plans, talking both of seeking the counsel of other politicians and of experts outside politics, and also of outright coalition which presumably would involve the little Liberal party.

After the Feb. 28 general election, called by Heath, the Liberals under Jeremy Thorpe declined Heath's offer to form a coalition and thus bar Wilson from forming his minority Labor government. Now the Liberals, contesting all but a handful of the 635 seats this time, contend they are making a serious bid to form a government and would only enter a coalition in the event of national catastrophe.

Heath maintains his idea is to avoid an inevitable catastrophe but Wilson scoffs at the plan, saying the Tory leader is simply playing on the natural desire of a nervous population to find a comfortable solution to the economic crisis.

"They are asking for a blank cheque," Wilson asserts. "Your signature on a contract" you have not read — your signature on a contract they have not even drafted yet."

Meanwhile, Thorpe's idea of the three major-party leaders appearing in a televised debate has fallen through. Wilson declined, saying "the issues are too grave to be presented in the form of a televised argument."

The Conservative high command originally dismissed the idea as "a bizarre gimmick," but later — cynics say only after they learned of Wilson's rejection — Heath said he would have been willing to "take part."

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A man who walked into the police station Sunday for help was sent to jail Monday for three months.

Randolph Kevin Closs, 21, of no fixed address, received the jail sentence from provincial court Judge Edmond St. Jorre after pleading guilty to possessing cannabis sativa. It was his third drug conviction.

Prosecutor Bill McCallum said Closs — who was convicted in August of possessing a narcotic and in April, 1973 of possessing LSD — went to the police headquarters and said he was high.

Police checked a sack he had and found it contained marijuana seeds.

Closs told the court he entered the station to get the drug in, some cigarettes checked.

"I was stoned on something and I don't know what it was," he said.

He wanted to phone the RCMP to check the drug, but the police did not want him to.

Closs asked why the police had to check him, and St. Jorre replied, "If you go in there and you're high, the police have every right to search you."

Eight persons were fined \$75 for possession of marijuana.

Skipper Francois Hart, 31, of 712 Yates; Timothy Nicholas Melnechuk, 17, of 1108 Oscar; Kenneth Alfred Stevens, 19, of 1310 Dallas; Gerald William Shelley, 18, of 1695 Richardson; Otto Ruffalo Gruenheit, 18, of 553 Raynor; Ronald Nels Lampman, 17, of 1216 MacKen-

zie; and Scott David Vaughan, 19, of 743 Vancouver.

David Graham Soutar, 23, of 3363 Glasgow, was fined \$75 for possessing cannabis resin.

A case against a 26-year-old Saanich man, charged with violating the Saanich noise bylaw, was dropped Monday, three weeks after a similar charge was dismissed against his brother.

Prosecutor Gordon MacDonald said outside the court the charge against Leslie Leonard, 20, of 3711 Saanich, was withdrawn because a witness was unavailable.

The charge against his brother, Alan, 18, was dismissed by Judge F. S. Green Sept. 12 because there was no evidence linking the contemporary music coming from the house heard by police and neighbors June 18 with Alan.

Donice Plessis, 55, of 1049 Wurtele, was fined \$150 after pleading guilty to shoplifting a bottle of cologne and two pairs of pantyhose Friday from Shopper Drug Mart, 1302 Douglas, and for possessing stolen property from Woolworth's department store, 1206 Douglas, worth \$7.87.

Christopher Marshall, 30, of 3212 Maple, was fined \$300 for impaired driving, and Gilbert Duncan Hopkins, 34, of 333 Raynor was fined \$325 for the same offence.

Larry Mack Glover, 24, of 135 West Burnside, was fined \$300 and banned from driving for 30 days for driving with a blood-alcohol level of more than .08 per cent.

Moonlight Flit

LONDON (CP) — The number of Britons with two jobs now has grown to more than four million and still is increasing, says the periodical published by a society specializing in industrial matters. Some are "moonlighting" out of sheer boredom, the journal says, "but most unashamedly do it for the money."

# Food Prices Not Bad in Comparison

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian shopper still stands out on the international supermarket when it comes to prices, a study done for the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada indicates.

The study also showed Canada's food and beverage industry is under increasing pressure from rising costs.

Profit margins after rising from 1970 to 1973 are expected to be squeezed as raw materials, labor, packaging and distribution costs escalate," said the study of world food prices between 1967 and 1974, made public Monday.

Compiled by W. A. Beckett Associates Ltd., a Toronto economics consulting firm, the study showed profit margins — per \$100 of sales — increase 5.9 per cent in 1971, 3.1 per cent in 1972, and 2.4 per cent in 1973 but will drop 4.1 per cent in 1974.

At the same time, profits

after taxes in the food and beverage industry rose 26.4 per cent in 1973 but will increase only 12.6 per cent in 1974.

The manufacturers' group declined to comment, saying the study was meant to form a foundation for analysis.

As an example, despite the recent destruction of millions of rotten eggs, one dozen eggs last May cost 90 cents in Ottawa; \$1.30 in Copenhagen; 56 cents in Washington, D.C.; but in London in a one-year period from May, 1973, to May, 1974, egg prices rose to 87 cents from 37.

Boneless sirloin steak, \$2.07 a pound in Ottawa last May, was \$14.60 in Tokyo. Japan experienced the highest food-price increase with a 28-per-cent jump in one year. German food prices rose 4.5 per cent. Holland and Belgium are the only other countries that have not experienced double-digit inflation.

Canada's food prices rose 16 per cent.

Between January, 1971, and July, 1974, commodity prices for beef, lamb, wheat, coffee, cocoa, tea, sugar, oilseed cake, oilseeds and vegetable oils — have increased 160 per cent, the study showed.

That increase was reflected

in the proportion of individual income spent on food and beverages.

The amount of individual income spent on food up to 1972 declined to about 20 per cent from nearly 25 in 1961. At the end of 1973, it totalled about 21.5 per cent.

At the same time, purchas-

ing power of the 1961 consumer dollar declined in value to 87 cents in 1967 and to 60 cents in July, 1974.

"As food prices have risen, the increases have been passed through the industry selling prices to the consumer at the retail level," the study said.

The home food index rose 95 per cent between January, 1967, and July, 1974, while the restaurant index rose 82 per cent.

Looking at general market indicators, the study found large gains in personal income, expenditures and savings in the seven-year period.

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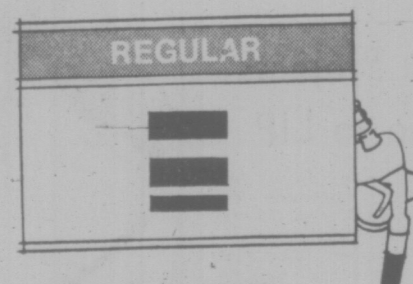
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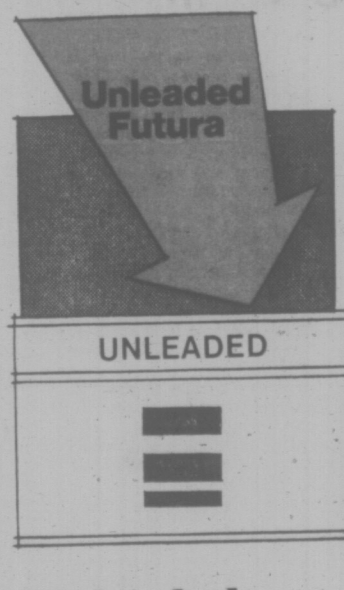
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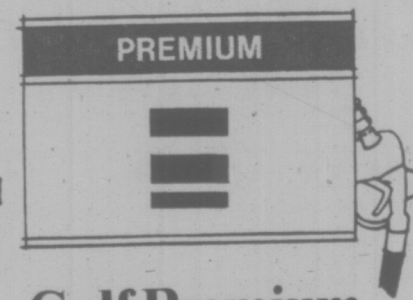
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# Land Act Wins Confidence Nod

## BOAT OWNERS WIN SHORT REPRIEVE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Boat owners with craft moored in Clay's Marina in False Creek have until Friday to move or face eviction by the city, Alderman Walter Hardwick said Monday.

Hardwick, chairman of council's False Creek Committee, was commenting after a newspaper advertisement appeared last week ordering the boat owners out by Sunday. A check after the published deadline found 213 boats still moored at the marina.

The ad was placed by Thomas Dohm, lawyer for marina operator Harold Clay, who agreed last week to vacate the premises leased from the city so that redevelopment of False Creek could get ahead.

The five-day spread between the date published by Dohm and the date contained in Clay's agreement with the city was apparently designed as an insurance factor to encourage the boat owners to move without waiting until the last minute.

## b.c. briefs

### Accused Ruled Insane On 6 Murder Counts

#### TAX 'BREAK' RAPPED

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Municipal manager D. J. Chisley of Surrey said Monday farmers get a million-dollar tax break in Surrey every year because farm land is taxed at a low rate.

He suggested farm exemption and classification be restricted to agricultural land reserve areas only, and "quilted grants" be made by the province to municipalities with a few industries.

BOSTON BAR (CP) — Businessmen in the Fraser Canyon have expressed concern that a new afternoon closure of the Trans-Canada Highway through their area will cut business.

Bob Pritchett, operator of the Jackass Inn Restaurant, 12 miles north of here, said Monday he is trying to organize a meeting of business people affected by the closures.

QUENNEL (CP) — The town of Quennel is organizing a meeting of a number of central and northern British Columbia municipalities Oct. 19 in Burns Lake to discuss tree-farm licences, proposed B.C. Hydro rate increases, vandalism and petty crime. Invitations have gone to Terrace, Burns Lake, Houston, Smithers, Fraser Lake, Vanderhoof, Fort St. James and Prince George.

## The Greats Graced Magazine's Pages

TORONTO (CP) — The impending demise of Saturday Night, Canada's oldest magazine, pushes farther into obscurity some of this country's favorite nostalgia.

In the early 1890s, when the publication was barely six years old, a young writer and still unacclaimed humorist named Stephen Leacock was contributing to its pages—poking fun at the pomposities of his contemporary society.

There were also early contributors in poetry—notably Pauline Johnson, Sir Charles G. D. Roberts and Archibald Lampman—whose collections of verse are skimpy in current school textbooks.

The magazine, born Dec. 3, 1887, lived long after them—but now appears helpless against the forces of economics.

Second Century Canada Publications Inc. announced Monday the indefinite suspension of the magazine.

Edgar Cowan, company chairman, said the group is seriously short of capital

funds and "unable to compete in a market dominated by Canadian editions of American magazines."

State Secretary Hugh Faulkner said later in Ottawa he would be willing to consider appeals for emergency financial aid for the magazine even though the magazine received \$100,000 last year from the federal government and a comparable amount from Ontario.

Mr. Faulkner also indicated that the decision to suspend publication of Saturday Night will have a bearing on whether a special tax status for Time and Reader's Digest is revoked.

He said he was not looking at Time and Reader's Digest as the "villains" in the failure of Saturday Night, but he was looking at their "privileges" in the context of what happened to Saturday Night.

"It would be an oversimplification to assume that elimination of the tax exemption for Time and Reader's Digest would automatically bail out Saturday Night," Mr.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Urging Canadians to conserve rather than consume their resources, the director of the Science Council of Canada gave British Columbia's controversial Land Act a vote of confidence Monday.

Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan said the act is "the kind of dramatic step needed to shock people into a sense of reality."

The land act applies a freeze on the development of designated lands which have agricultural potential.

"If the act stands the test of time it will force other provinces to follow," Dr. McTaggart-Cowan told his audience of 300.

He was speaking at the first of 12 lectures sponsored here by the University of British Columbia's Westwaer Group and the Vancouver Foundation.

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said that because agricultural land has already been cleared, it is most easily developed.

He warned that "if things are allowed unchecked there will be nothing but a string of houses, super markets and beer parlors between Vancouver and Hope."

Canadians could no longer afford to waste agricultural produce such as eggs because "starvation will be eating at our energy problem," he also warned.

The Science Council director also urged a more consistent immigration and settlement policy saying that otherwise "by the year 2001, 90 per cent of all Canadians will live in metropolitan areas."

He called for a larger investment in university research and noted that the Phillips Corporation of Holland spends more on "free research" than Canada spends on all its universities.

## Ford Appearance Gets Re-Called

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Members of a House of Representatives judiciary subcommittee are reported agreed on postponing President Ford's appearance Thursday for a week of the Watergate cover-up trial jury has not been sequestered by then.

Chairman William Hungate (Dem. Mo.) said the subcommittee "will make a decision one way or the other this afternoon and announce it."

The reason would be that if prospective jurors watched on television or read Ford's testimony about facts underlying his pardon of former President Nixon for any crimes he may have committed as president, this could prejudice the right to a fair trial of such defendants as H. R. Haldeman who was described as Nixon's alter ego during their White House days.

Press Secretary Ron Ne-

sen, however, said as far as the White House is concerned Ford's appearance is still scheduled for Thursday and any decision on postponing it would be up to the subcommittee.

The subcommittee's questions involve negotiations for the pardon, including whether they began before Nixon resigned, any promises and conditions set for it and what Ford knew about Nixon's mental and physical health at the time.

Judge John J. Sirica who will preside at the trial told reporters Monday that chances are good that a jury could be picked before the end of this week, but one lawyer involved in the case was skeptical.

Sirica refused to say how many prospective jurors have been accepted by the court but expressed satisfaction with the closed door questioning.

## Chile Hassle Heats

UNITED NATIONS (AP)

The Soviet Union, Cuba and seven delegations of the East European bloc have called for the United Nations to intervene in behalf of imprisoned leftists in Chile.

They made the call during a debate Monday at the General Assembly in which Cuba assailed U.S. Ambassador John Scali as "a complete liar" for denying Central Intelligence Agency involvement in the coup against Chilean President Salvador Allende a year ago.

The Russians, Cuba and all Warsaw pact countries except Romania joined the debate in which tempers flared.

Reflecting Soviet-American detente, all but Cuba limited their fire to Chile. Several said an official request will go to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim demanding UN help in freeing leading Chilean leftists such as Communist-party chief Luis Corvalan.

Chilean delegate Sergio Diez replied that the world is welcome to observe developments in Chile, but he said his country rejects "the scandalous intervention by the Soviet imperialists." He said Corvalan is facing treason charges and will be given a fair trial.

The Chilean government admits that hundreds of leftists are jailed.

Cuba made the United States the main target of two fiery speeches, including the unusual personal attack on Scali by Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon.



MACKASEY

## Post Office Backed

OTTAWA (FP) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey conceded in the Commons Monday that there have been some "problems" incorporating the new postal code system in the postal service in Calgary.

"There have been some problems in the city of Calgary which I think will straighten themselves out," he said.

"However I must warn the House that the introduction of any form of automation in an organization as large as the Post Office is

bound to have some disruptive effects. That is what we are trying to straighten out."

He was replying to Peter Bawden (PC Calgary South) who later addressed a question to Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet. He said in view of the "mailing mail service" provided to the consumers of Canada the minister should take steps to prevent further "misleading advertising" by the Post Office department, claiming that assured mail service would provide next-day delivery.

## A Longer War On Inflation

OTTAWA (CP) — All governments must make a renewed effort to control inflation because of recent international economic developments, Finance Minister Turler said Monday.

He told the Commons that economic circumstances have been changed by international crop failures, and high oil and commodity prices.

"All this means that inflation is more embedded and its solution will mean a more protracted effort on the part of this country and other countries than was anticipated six months ago."

He was replying to Opposition leader Robert Stanfield who asked for elaboration on a reference to inflation in the throne speech, read when Parliament opened Sept. 30.

The speech said the government was consulting various groups — business, labor, the professions, farmers and provincial governments — to devise new anti-inflation measures.

Turner said Monday that informal consultations have taken place and discussions will "reach a more concrete form" later.

When this happens, he said, new information will be made public, either by himself or Prime Minister Trudeau.

Stanfield asked whether the consultations are a genuine attempt to solve inflation or a move to cover up ignorance and confusion and to give the government more time.

Turner replied the voters chose the government's anti-inflation program over proposals, primarily wage and price controls, advocated by the Conservatives.



TURNER

## Pension Hikes Rejected

OTTAWA (CP) — A call for immediate increases in old age pensions and family allowances was rejected Monday night by Coline Campbell, parliamentary secretary to Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde.

The South Western Nova MP, making her first Commons speech, said increases at this time would not be the best way to improve the lot of families suffering from inflation.

The government, however, was reviewing its entire social security program in an attempt to help those most in need.

She was replying to Stanley Knowles, New Democratic Party House leader, who said both family allowances and pension benefits should be raised to offset steep increases in prices.

Miss Campbell, 34, a legal aid lawyer before running for Parliament, said benefits in both programs already are raised as the consumer price index increases.

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## It's Public Duty to Evade Taxes Claims an Accused Politician

**COPENHAGEN** — Mogens Glistrup, one of Denmark's most flamboyant politicians who has boasted he pays no taxes, went on trial Monday on 300 charges of fraud and tax evasion. Glistrup, 48, a tax lawyer, has called Danish tax laws so criminal it was a public duty to evade them.

**NEW ORLEANS** — The Italian-American Marching Club announced today that its new world champion meatball eater devoured 20 three-ounce regulation meatballs in 15 minutes. The champion is Mike Palmisano of Gretna, La., who achieved the record at a recent competition in city park. Palmisano was awarded a trophy consisting of a metal figure of a man holding a giant meatball over his head.

**TWIN FALLS, Idaho** — Two businessmen have filed a \$49,000 suit against Evel Knievel for losses they say they incurred during the stuntman's attempted canyon jump last month. The suit filed by Harold Putzier and Bob Crandall says lack of security resulted in the loss of 800 cases of beer, 194 cases of soft drinks and 200 bags of ice the day before the jump.

**LONDON** — Olivia Newton-John, the English-born country and western singer, said Monday she was stunned at the news she had been nominated for four awards — including Entertainer of the Year — by the American Country Music Association. "To be nominated for one award is an honor. To be nominated for four is unbelievable," she said.

**QUEBEC CITY** — Three-month-old Siamese twin girls were successfully separated last week at the University of Laval Hospital, it was announced Monday. A statement said the twins, who were not identified at the request of their family, were in "very satisfactory" condition. Born last June, the girls were joined at the base of their spine.

**LONDON** — Jack Dempsey's daughter said today she has written a letter to Queen Elizabeth asking her to confirm or deny rumors that the royal family controls a firm that forced her father to close his New York restaurant. Barbara Dempsey, 25, said she resorted to the letter after she received a frosty reception from Buckingham Palace when she tried to inquire by telephone. Dempsey, 79, was forced to close his restaurant because the rent was increased from \$85,000 to \$120,000 a year.

**RIO DE JANEIRO** — Escaped Great Train Robber Ronald Biggs is planning to write a cook book called Cooking on The Run. "I'll include in it all those luscious recipes I've picked up in my travels around the world," Biggs said.

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. Joseph M. Montoya said Monday that there may be as many as 64 federal employees detailed to the Nixon San Clemente complex, with salaries running at a rate of about \$841,000 a year. Earlier estimates had put the employees at about two dozen, with salaries totalling up to \$450,000 on an annual basis.

**LONDON** — A 15-year-old schoolgirl heard her neighbor groan as the car he was repairing outside his home went off its jack, pinning him underneath. So 119-pound Nancy Harrand rushed to help and for more than two minutes held the 1,500-pound car off the ground to enable the man to wriggle free.

**LONDON** — Rev. Ronald Taylor's lost umbrella has been returned to him. An employee of London Transport found it on the top deck of a bus. Taylor was glad to have it back. He lost it in 1958.

**MORELIA, Mexico** — Maria Dominguez, 20, gave birth to one quadruplet in her country village Monday and then travelled 16 miles into town to have the other three. Two of the children died a few hours later.

### 'OBJECTIVE NEWS DEAD'

**SARNIA, Ont. (CP)** — The president of the Global Television Network said Monday that "total objectivity" in news reporting is dead. Allan Slaight said Global reporters are expected to give both sides of the story and provide fair and accurate coverage, but are expected to comment as well. Television viewers are sophisticated enough to tell the difference between facts and editorial comment, he added.

A police official said later: "People can do incredible things in an emergency. But the strength of this girl beats everything. The axle was pressing on the man's chest. It could have crushed his lungs."

**CHICAGO** — Donna Bradshaw, daughter of insurance magnate Clement Stone, and her husband, David, have agreed that she gets the Rolls

Royce and \$250,000 apartment and he gets the Cadillac, yacht and limousine. Mrs. Bradshaw, who estimated her wealth at \$38 million, charged her husband in a divorce petition with making investments

without her knowledge and with marrying for "other than love." One of those investments, she charged, was \$15,000 in contributions to President Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign.

### Sheikh The Dice

**NICE (UPI)** — A group of rich Arab high-rollers with an entourage of beautiful women descended on the casinos of the French Riviera and won \$1.9 million in a series of intense, nightlong roulette sessions late this summer.

"We've never seen anything like this before," a casino staff member said.

France-Soir said the Arab gamblers arrived in a fleet of Cadillacs accompanied by their lady friends.

## DEPRESSION OFFICIALLY OVER ... AND KOREAN WAR

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Senate has voted officially to end the Great Depression, 41 years after it was declared. The vote also means the country no longer has to be mobilized for the Korean War.

The action was taken Monday when the senate passed a bill to abolish four obsolete national emergency declarations and suspend 170 statutes under which presidents are empowered by congress to invoke extraordinary powers to deal with national crises.

The bill would repeal four states of national emergency now in force and declared by:

President Franklin Roosevelt on March 6, 1933, to meet the crisis of the Great Depression.

President Harry S. Truman on Dec. 16, 1950, to mobilize the country for the Korean War.

President Richard Nixon on March 23, 1970, to deal with the post office strike, and Nixon's directive on Aug. 15, 1971, to deal with a monetary crisis by changing the gold trading rules and regulating foreign trade.

Termination of these statutes would take place one year after enactment of the bill.

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## Firm Denies Guilt

Homefinders Wall and Redekop Realty said today the company is not guilty of any misrepresentation to Everett and Georgina Hickie about the house at 2823 Inlet, which the Hickies have been warned to leave because of its condition.

General manager Shirley Philips agreed to meet reporters later in the day and she had documents that proved the company's innocence.

"I would like to give you our side of the story and show you the documents," she said.

Hickie claims he and his wife bought the house for \$32,500. It was sold by Homefinders' saleswoman Burnie Aldrich and belonged to another Homefinders' staffer D. C. Shubrook.

Shirley Philips said the documents will prove the home was never actually sold, just taken possession of.

Shubrook has an appointment with his lawyer today and has refused to comment until he has seen his lawyer.

Shirley Philips emphasized that the company had no jurisdiction over Shubrook in his capacity of vendor of the home, which Saanich Ald. Mel Couveller viewed Friday and declared "a disaster area."

"He (Shubrook) is an owner of the home," Shirley Philips said.

The Victoria Real Estate Board today was having circulars drawn up which will be given to members Wednesday, asking their assistance in finding a home for the Hickies.

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## ROLLIN' STONE

The beat goes on... where, when and the people hitting the high notes in the rock world are the business of the staff of Rolling Stone magazine.

Today and every Tuesday, The Times will run a column devoted to entertainment personalities with soul compiled by Rolling Stoners. See Page 9.

## Burst Pipe Knocks B.C. Off Tel Map

## Lessons For Strikers

OTTAWA (CP) — Three groups of workers within the Public Service Alliance are learning how to strike, the national president of the union said today.

Claude Edwards said the alliance has arranged strike training for officers, local presidents and union stewards for three occupational groups: general labor and trades (18,000 members), heating, power and stationary plant operators (3,400) and primary products inspectors (2,300).

The alliance represents 150,000 public servants.

Unions within the alliance have a choice of arbitration or strike as a method of settling disputes if negotiations break down. The three groups have chosen the strike.

"That doesn't mean it will happen," Edwards emphasized.

"The armed forces prepare themselves for any eventuality," he said. "But it doesn't mean they look for a war."

## Large Eggs Up 6 Cents

The price of large eggs is going up 6 cents a dozen in British Columbia this week in an effort to encourage more purchases of medium eggs, where there is a surplus.

Peter Goddard, manager of Claremont Poultry, said today about 5,000 cases of medium and small eggs were bought by the B.C. Egg Marketing board last week because they were surplus to B.C. needs.

As a result, the price of large eggs, in short supply, is going to about 91 cents a dozen retail this week. They were 85 cents. Medium eggs are about 80 cents a dozen retail.

The new price to farmers is 72 cents for large eggs. Mediums stay at 61 cents and small at 47 cents.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Minister, Dave Stupich said today he has no intention of agreeing to an investigation of the B.C. Egg Marketing Board, as demanded by provincial Consumer Affairs Minister Phyllis Young.

Young charged the board was exploiting customers by operating without any accountability to market pressures or to consumer, government or other interest groups.

"I don't think anyone can say prices are too high until the calculations have been done and I haven't done those calculations," said Stupich.

He said he did not think the consumer services minister had done those calculations either.

A provincial board, with consumer and other interest groups represented, would have power to review the actions of all commodity boards in the province and to act as an appeal agency.

Stupich said he hopes legislation setting up a provincial board will come by next spring.

Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan Monday said the federal government will block exports to the United States to protect Canadian consumers from "higher egg prices."



Police clash with Boston bus demonstrators.

## BOSTON VIOLENCE FLARES

Times News Services  
BOSTON — A mob of whites carrying sticks Monday chased and beat a black man whose car was stuck in traffic at a South Boston intersection and police fired at least two warning shots in breaking up the crowd.

In the worst day of violence since court-ordered busing to desegregate city schools began a month ago, 33 people were arrested.

Fearing fresh violence, black children were kept out of school today and Mayor Kevin White called today for at least 125 federal marshals to be sent to the area to help protect children and implement the busing plan.

In the beating incident, police said, Andrea Jean-Louis, 34, was injured.

See BOSTON Page 2

## Unemployment Index Steady at 6.5 in B.C.

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The British Columbia unemployment rate remained at 6.5 per cent in September — the only provincial rate which remained steady during the month. Statistics Canada reported today.

Nationally, the unemployment rate continued climbing — to 5.8 per cent seasonally adjusted from 5.3 — due mainly to increases in unemployment in the under-25 age group today.

The labor force shrank by more than 500,000 compared with August. This was partly due to students returning to school but women generally were dropping out of the work force in greater proportions.

Among the provinces, New Brunswick was hardest hit by gains in unemployment levels. Newfoundland and Alberta were the only provinces with declines in the seasonally-adjusted rates.

The participation rate — the proportion of the labor force with jobs or seeking work — dropped by four-tenths of a percentage point in September to 38.5 per cent.

Seasonally-adjusted figures are considered by economists to be better indicators of the performance of the economy and the seasonal adjustment process discounts most of the large drop in the labor force because there is a drop at this time every year.

However, on a seasonally-adjusted basis there was a decline of 62,000 in the number of persons with jobs. The drop followed three months of increases. By sex groups, there was a slight increase in employment for men and a sharp drop for women.

The number of persons employed full time dropped 87,000 to 8,030,000 while part-time employment increased by 20,000.

Statistics Canada qualified its estimate of the September unemployment rate by saying seasonal weighting factors may be causing part of the large month-to-month increase.

## NOBEL PEACE PRIZE SHARED



SATO

OSLO (UPI) — Former Japanese prime minister Eisaku Sato and former Irish foreign minister Sean MacBride share the 1974 Nobel peace prize, it was announced today.

The decision by the Norwegian Storting Nobel Committee came as a surprise. Sato had twice been elected by the Japanese Liberal Democrats before present Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka took over.

MacBride, 70, was the founder of the Nationalist Clann na Poblachta Party in Ireland in 1946.

Last year's Nobel Peace Prize was shared by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Hanoi negotiator Le Duc Tho.

## Forest Firms Axe More Men

Layoffs in the B.C. forest industry have increased by 1,804 during the past two weeks, bringing the number of employees laid off in the past two months to 11,772.

The Council of Forest Industries, in releasing the figures, said the layoffs were due to deteriorating markets in North America, Japan and Europe.

Meanwhile, the Anaconda mine at Britannia Beach Monday announced it will close, putting the remaining 212 employees out of work effective Nov. 1.

The company blamed the shutdown to falling copper prices, currently about 63 cents a pound.

The company said the mine could re-open if the price of copper rises and new ore reserves are found.

Anaconda was phasing out the mine but restored full production in 1973 when prices of copper went as high as \$1.40 a pound.

Layoffs in the forest industry started in August and the pace has picked up in the past two weeks.

Recent layoffs include: At Port Alberni, MacMillan Bloedel laid off 50 men from the planer at its Somass sawmill.

Weldwood of Canada Ltd. laid off 130 men, the remaining crews of its logging camps on Indian Arm and Toba Inlet. Work will not resume at either camp this year.

Crown Zellerbach said 75 workers will be laid off for two weeks starting Oct. 15 at Lumby and 350 workers at the Armstrong sawmill and plywood plant would be laid off for two weeks starting Oct. 21. If markets stay poor these layoffs may be extended, the company said.

Northwood Mills Ltd. announced it has suspended all its Okanagan operations, laying off 276 workers in sawmill and planer operations in Princeton, Okanagan Falls and Penticton. In addition an unknown number of loggers employed in the area by contractors are out of work as a result of the shutdown by Northwood Mills.

## Secret Relay Boosts Islanders' TV

PORT McNEILL (CP) — About 40 volunteers here have been working secretly for the last few months on a project aimed at bringing an extra television station to remote communities on northern Vancouver Island.

The project, funded by a \$35,000 grant from the Mount Waddington regional district, will enable viewers to watch KVOS-TV from Bellingham, Wash., in addition to the only

station they receive now, CHEK-TV in Victoria.

It has been kept quiet because officially a licence is required from the Canadian Radio and Television Commission.

However, reception began last week and the communities hope the CRTC will not necessary rebroadcast stations and transmitters have been erected.

"They could come along and try to dismantle it," said

regional district chairman Gerry Furney. "But they can be assured that would be a very unpopular move."

Furney said the regional district has authority to improve television reception in the area and decided to go ahead without CRTC involvement because of long delays in waiting for official approval. The regional district grant paid for the equipment, while the labor was donated by volunteers, including helicopter

pilots, technicians and electronics experts.

The volunteers are still waiting for the final batch of equipment and ironing out a few bugs in the system. But they expect that about 15,000 people here and in Port Alice, Port Hardy, Alert Bay and nearby communities should be getting good reception before the end of the month.

The next step will be to apply to the CRTC for a licence, said Furney.

## THE HIJACKING THAT WASN'T ...

A threat of a hijacking at Victoria International Airport this morning proved unfounded.

RCMP were alerted after a woman telephoned the Times shortly before 9 a.m. and said "There's going to be a hijacking at 10 a.m."

The woman, speaking in a matter-of-fact tone, said she was merely "passing on the message" and, declining to give her name or anything further, hung up.

Telephone operator Bessie Palmer, who received the call, said the woman sounded "mature" and spoke with a soft English accent.

RCMP stationed at the airport tightened security. Members from nearby Sidney detachment and the Cubwood general investigation section supplemented the regular officers on duty.

A police spokesman said there were no flights in or out of the airport at 10 a.m.

Everything appeared normal on three flights which landed and took off during the following two hours.



## Quake Rocks St. Kitts

SAN JUAN (AP) — An earthquake hit the eastern Caribbean today and first reports said damage on the island of St. Kitts was extensive.

A report from St. Kitts described the quake as "the worst in living memory."

It said there was extensive damage, especially to the government treasury building and St. Georges Church in the capital of Basseterre.

Tremors shook San Juan slightly. A telephone operator in Antigua said much telephone service had been interrupted on that land.

"It was really terrible," she said. There was no immediate report on the extent of damage on Antigua.

Most of the telephone service in Antigua was disrupted, including lines to police and fire department and commercial radio stations.

In Anguilla, another of the Leeward Islands, the quake was timed as lasting 1½ minutes. Damage was said to be slight.

Seismological stations in several parts of the world reported Richter-scale intensities from about 7 to 7.7 for the Caribbean quake. The United States Geological Survey timed the quake at 5:50 a.m. EDT.



Does this mean we finally balanced our food budget? The cash register tape is the same length as our shopping list.

## WORLD FOOD CRISIS SEEN

OTTAWA (UPI) — The world now has less food per person than it did five years ago and a crash international agricultural program is needed to avoid starvation and social turmoil, a United Nations food expert said Tuesday.

Roy Jackson, director-general of the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization, said agriculture aid channelled through the UN must be boosted rapidly from the present \$1.5 billion to \$5 billion.

The alternative to such a

program was, he said, "famine, starvation and revolution on your hands."

"You are going to have social unrest which would lead to revolution, and the fall of governments and the development of dictatorships."

The world now had, Jackson said, "26 days total reserves of food" and this amount had to be increased on national and international levels.

Attaining the target might enable the world to meet its food needs for 10-15 years but, after that, "the picture is not an encouraging one."

## Boston Viole

Continued from Page 1  
31, got out of his car and ran when he saw a crowd of about 600 people approaching, but the demonstrators caught him before police could rescue him.

Jean-Louis was treated at a hospital for head injuries and released.

A crowd had gathered near the Old Colony housing project just as a nearby school was letting out and formed a human chain to block buses carrying black pupils home, but the buses managed to avoid the crowd.

"There's a Nigger!" some of them cried, catching sight of Jean-Louis.

Police Commissioner Robert Digrazia ordered an immediate ban on liquor sales at bars and package stores in the area.

In another incident, 18 persons were arrested after about 200 whites gathered in front of the Rosindale High School before classes, and some threw rocks at buses

bringing blacks to the school. The group was dispersed and many demonstrators went to Washington Irving junior high school, where they threw rocks at the building.

Inside, the assistant principal was sprayed in the face with a chemical.

In Destrean, La., an oil-refining centre 20 miles north of New Orleans, 13-year-old Timothy Weber was shot to death as he walked from high school with his parents.

Police said the boy's parents were concerned about racial troubles that had led to the school's early closing Monday and had come to drive their son home.

As the white family walked toward their car, other whites were throwing rocks at a busload of blacks, police said.

"I was standing back here and somebody stuck their hand out the bus and shot that boy in the head," said Roland LaBranch, struck in the arm by the same bullet that killed Timothy.

Times News Service

OTTAWA — Labor Minister John Munro attacked the attitude of stubborn West Coast Grain companies Monday and announced the appointment of a special commission to look into what he called the poisonous labor relations in the industry.

His sharply-worded criticism of the elevator owners was delivered as MP's began debating emergency legislation to end the 37-day old shutdown of grain handling operations in Vancouver.

But government plans for quick passage of the bill to end the strike were wrecked Monday night and more hours of debate on the proposed back-to-work legislation were expected today.

The government had hoped the bill would receive second reading, approval in principle, by Monday night. It proposed sitting late if necessary, but the parties in the Commons could not agree on extended hours.

As the first day of debate ended, Justice Minister Otto Lang, responsible for the wheat board, asked that the bill be sent to committee. However, Frank Hamilton (P.C.-Swift Current-Maple Creek), a former chief commissioner of the wheat board, signified his intention to speak and there were indications that more Progressive Conservatives might follow.

The legislation orders an immediate resumption of operations and imposes on the five companies concerned the wage settlement which they have refused to accept voluntarily.

Munro expressed his government's exasperation with elevator owners and noted pointedly that in 1953 the government of the day had hinted strongly that it would seize the elevators if necessary.

"Twenty-one years and six months later the attitudes and the situation remain much the same," he charged.

"There has to be an improvement in this poisonous labor relations situation; the government and the country cannot and must not endure the continuing, disruptive and damaging consequences," Munro declared.

He said the dispute, which began when the previous Parliament-imposed collective agreement expired on Nov. 30 of last year, "marks yet another labor relations fiasco in an industry that for years has

been characterized by confrontation and even hostility. "It is a long and tedious history that includes frequent rejection by management of third-party conciliation reports as a basis for settlement of disputes — although I do not intend to infer that the union has always been blameless," the Labor minister said.

He recalled that during a two-month closure of the elevators in 1953, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent "hinted strongly in this House that the government would, if deemed necessary, seize the elevators."

Munro said he suspects that the whole concept of labor relations in the industry "militate against any meaningful, straightforward negotiations."

For this reason, he declared, he is appointing an industrial inquiry commission to, examine the history of labor relations in the industry "and its impact upon efficiency and productivity."

The Conservatives are opposed to the emergency legislation while the New Democrats and Social Credit members have said they will support it.

After debate on approval in principle, the bill must be approved by Commons committee, then final approval of the House. It then goes to the Senate.

## ANCHOVIES WASHED UP

OCEAN SHORES, Wash. (AP) — Six to eight inches of dead anchovies lined the shore at the Ocean Shores marina early today and thousands more floated on the water.

City manager Bob Ford said the old salts in the town speculated that either killer whales or salmon drove the anchovies into the enclosed marina where they died when the oxygen in the water became depleted.

## Uproar in Tokyo Over U.S. N-Ships

TOKYO (WP) — A political storm was touched off Monday by a retired admiral's testimony that U.S. warships secretly and routinely bring nuclear weapons into Japan.

If the testimony by retired Rear Adm. Gene La Rocque

is true, Washington has repeatedly violated the U.S.-Japan security treaty.

The suggestion that this might be the case has put both governments in an awkward position and cast an unexpected cloud over the sche-

duled visit to Japan, next month by President Ford.

The only nation ever to experience atomic attack, Japan has a strong emotional reaction to all things nuclear.

Because of this "nuclear allergy," Japanese and U.S. diplomats agreed that the present controversy could have a serious impact on the relationship between the two countries.

The testimony in question was given by La Rocque — once commander of the U.S. Seventh Fleet flagship — in public session in September to the Military Applications Subcommittee of the U.S. Joint Atomic Energy Committee.

La Rocque's mention of weapons practices in Japan went unnoticed at the time, but the Japanese press discovered it when the transcript was published in Washington over the weekend.

The details and implications of the testimony — and strong reactions to it — dominated newspaper, television and radio news here Monday.

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## the weather

Little change has occurred in the weather pattern over British Columbia over the past 24 hours. Rain continued to fall over the north coast with occasional showers penetrating inland. Over southern regions skies were clear this morning and temperatures were dipping below the freezing point in some places. The succession of Pacific disturbances that have been affecting the northern regions is forecast to continue through Wednesday. There is some indication now that the dry sunny weather will end over the southern regions on Thursday as a cold front pushes south.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
5 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight  
Wednesday  
Greater Victoria: Today and Wednesday, sunny. Highs both days 60 to 65. Lows to night 35 to 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, sunny over southern sections. Cloudy with a few showers in northern sections. Highs both days 60 to 70 in the south and 55 to 60 in the north. Lows tonight 35 to 40 in the south and 40 to 45 in the north.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, sunny. Highs both days near 60 along the coast, 65 to 70 inland. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

### TEMPERATURES

Yesterday  
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Normal 60 48

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Across the Continent

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Ottawa 63 27

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U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 47, 41; Minneapolis 54, 45; New York 75, 43; Miami 82,

73; Boston 74, 40; Washington 77, 46; Los Angeles 68, 63; San Diego 70, 65; San Francisco 62, 57; Denver 76, 40; Las Vegas 84, 68; Phoenix 87, 70.

**World Temperatures:**  
Athens 77, 52; Rome 63, 57; Paris 54, 46; London 46, 37; Berlin 50, 43; Amsterdam 32, 34; Brussels 30, 39; Madrid 72, 48; Moscow 64, 41; Stockholm 50, 45; Tokyo 70, 63.

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Oct. 57.7 hrs.  
Last Oct. 34.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 38.0 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1974 1,938.7 hrs.

Last Year 2,067.9 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 1,947.2 hrs.

Precipitation, Oct. .26 ins.  
Last Oct. .12 ins.

Normal (30 years) .54 ins.  
Precipitation, 1974 16.94 ins.

Last Year 7.21 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 15.29 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday  
(Pacific Daylight time)  
Sunrise 7:24 Sunset 18:38

### TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)  
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### TIDES AT RULFORD HARBOR

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# Students Fear Reprisals

By KIT COLLINS  
Times Staff

Students at University of Victoria say they are afraid to speak out about their problems because they fear reprisals from the faculty, a special committee report being circulated to the deans of faculties states.

Formed last January at the request of the UVic president, the committee was set up to study student welfare on campus, and proposes changes by May 1974.

Committee members, headed by Dr. Horace Beach, said they were "appalled."

"Two messages repeated (by students) at nearly all meetings were a request for the anonymity of students in fear of reprisals... and the opinion that we could not or would not do anything about their complaints."

The committee felt "the credibility of the university, of the faculty and of the administration was at stake."

The 73-page report, expected to be discussed by senate, includes some 56 recommendations to "improve the welfare of students."

The bulky wad of recommendations varies in subject matter from the campus bank service ("that the Bank of Montreal take steps to meet student needs") to more weighty suggestions about flagging academic standards.

"Academic standards at the university," the committee

said, "came in for some sharp criticism... and students said that some courses, notably in the social sciences and humanities, did little to develop the mind."

"Apparently," the committee states, "the schools have not adequately provided students with the basic skills and conceptual tools for dealing with knowledge and some departments at this university are perceived as perpetuating low standards."

The committee suggested making the examinations more difficult, or shifting "the normal distribution curve" upwards.

"Many students apparently want more challenge but many need help in catching up on basic skills in learning how to work and how to learn."

"Education students were probably the most critical of standards in their programs; they referred to some courses as 'Mickey Mouse,' to others as sheer rationalization of what education is already doing, and some with a bachelors degree said they were ashamed to let people know they had gone into education."

The report is prefaced by a memorandum from acting president S. A. Jennings which says recommendations "are for the most part concerned with areas where the committee feels improvement is needed."

"In cases where the situation is already good, no recommendations were made. I think we can all be proud of the

fact that at this university we are concerned about student welfare, and are anxious to make a good situation even better."

Jennings has invited all concerned to submit written comments to him on the report.

Another general finding, is a "rather pervasive lack of communication and trust among the part or segments of the university. The tendency seems to be when a problem arises to resort to formal memo or report, rather than using communication, judgment and trust."

The quality of instruction was a favorite for student comment and most common criticisms of instructors included the view that teaching "often seems to come tenth" on the priority list, some professors had trouble being understood because they speak English "too poorly."

Students suggested that information about instructors be made available, perhaps in the library, including their education, experience, publications and current interests, to "help reduce the mystique surrounding a professor."

On "the quality of student life on campus" the report states "there was rather widespread agreement that UVic does not have much in the way of image and identity, that there are virtually no traditions with which students can identify and that it offers virtually no 'high' or peak experiences."

## Saanich Undecided On Welfare

Saanich council Monday decided against taking immediate action on the provincial government's welfare overrun, which is expected to cost Saanich \$59,260 more than budgeted.

Oak Bay also delayed any decision, but Esquimalt council voted to pay its share of the increase, \$19,400.

The human resources department had estimated earlier that Saanich would have to pay \$731,700 for welfare this year.

Mayor Ed Lum said Saanich had considered this figure too conservative and had added an additional \$38,300 to its budget.

Now, however, the provincial department estimates the cost could rise as high as \$829,260, leaving Saanich with another \$39,260 to contribute.

Ald. Sandy Noel questioned whether the provincial estimate had initially been too conservative or if the department was "just too generous to freeloaders."

Lum conceded it was a hard question to answer, adding the overrun was "no fault of ours."

He suggested perhaps Saanich should just pay in the usual way and let the government take the municipality to court.

Bill Tremayne, municipal manager, said the actual cost would not be known until March 31, the end of the provincial government's fiscal year.

Ald. Les Passmore said it was the first time a provincial government had told Saanich halfway through the year what it could expect in welfare costs.

Previous governments, he noted, had overruns on welfare costs as high as 36 per cent and had not given municipalities warning.

"Never at any time did we not pay," Passmore said. "I think it's pretty poor thinking to consider not paying. We're starting to enter into politics in municipal government. I feel we should be non-partisan."

Tremayne told council the extra costs had been raised the year following previous overruns.

Ald. Joe Bourque said he was concerned about projects that might suffer if Saanich had to take money from other sections of the budget.

Lum observed the Municipal Act prevented municipalities from deficit budgeting.

Ald. Bill Campbell suggested the extra money might be taken from the contingency

fund, but Lum said there was no money left in that fund.

On Passmore's urging, the council decided to delay action.

At Oak Bay council, aldermen learned that the municipality's share of welfare costs will only exceed the budget by \$2,763 if there is no further increase before year-end.

A memo from treasurer-collector Ian Forster informed council that if the \$1.10 per capita rate now set is unchanged, Oak Bay's welfare bill will be \$234,331 for the year. Council had budgeted \$232,168.

He added that if the provincial government has encountered increased administration costs, this might be passed on to the municipalities.

Esquimalt council voted without much comment to pay their share this year.

"We've all had full swings at the province for this overrun," said Mayor Art Young, "and we've no choice but to pay it, although we haven't budgeted for it."

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### SECOND SECTION

## Gov't Promises Jacklin Road Investigation

An investigation of traffic hazards on Jacklin Road has been promised by the provincial highways department.

Students and officials from schools on the road have complained of swelling traffic in the area creating a serious safety hazard.

The department is doing traffic counts on the road and evaluating the need for traffic signals at the corner of Jacklin and Goldstream roads, according to a department spokesman.

Meanwhile, the problem has been referred to the government's new highway safety engineer, she said, and the safety of the road "will certainly be investigated."

Jacklin Road has been widened in front of the school, she said. The department does not normally build sidewalks.

More than 2,000 students pour out of school on to Jacklin Road each afternoon and since school opened last month two students walking near Belmont-Fisher secondary school have been struck by cars.

Less than a mile away from Belmont is Langford Elementary School which is also plagued by traffic on the corner of Jacklin and Goldstream.

A school official said the problem is that Langford has grown into a small city and Jacklin road should either be designated an arterial highway, widened with sidewalks installed or a proper bypass should be built to join Sooke Road with the Trans-Canada Highway.

Dale Davies, a Grade 12 student at Belmont Fisher, said earlier that if the situation was not improved, someone would be killed on the road. You could almost put a wager on it," he said.

Davies and three other Grade 12 students formed a committee to point out the dangers of the road and get authorities working on the problem.

Davies said everyone he talked to agreed with him, but said he had trouble getting someone to do something about it.

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## Saanich Adds Poll Stations

Two additional polling stations will be added to Saanich's usual 13 for the Nov. 16 election.

Council approved municipal clerk Gordon Hayward's recommendation Monday that additional stations at the Cedar Hill community centre and the old No. 3 firehall on Shelbourne be used.

Hayward, who was appointed returning officer for the election, said the voters' list had continued to grow, causing congestion in the Cedar Hill and Gordon Head areas.

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Harry, left, didn't know Henry was still around.

## Twins Reunited After 50 Years

Henry and Harry Nelson, twin brothers born in Denmark 71 years ago, have been reunited here after a 50-year separation.

Henry, who now lives in Sweden, flew in Thursday for a 45-day stay with Henry and his wife, Gilda, who live in Sooke.

"I didn't even know he was still around," says Henry of his older brother by 15 minutes — brother.

The two had lost track of each other until a friend of Henry's returned to Denmark for a holiday and located the Nelson's younger brother, Henning.

Through Henning, the twins got in touch and arranged the visit.

The Nelson brothers grew up in Fredericia, Denmark. Harry left home first in 1919, and went to California. He became a ship's chef and lived in South America and Denmark again before settling in Sweden.

He visited B.C. once before, years ago, but at the time Henry was visiting in Denmark.

Henry left home in 1928 and went to the Prince George area, where he expected to meet Danish friends who would find him work.

When he arrived, his friends were gone, but he got a job in a sawmill and later became a contractor in Prince George.

He and his wife retired to Sooke four years ago.

## FIVE OUT OF SEVEN FOR PPCLI CADETS

For the fifth time in seven years 2483 Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (Esquimalt) Cadet Corps has placed first out of 40 B.C. army cadet corps in the annual proficiency assessment.

The corps, commanded by Capt. R. C. Watt, operate in the Work Point Barracks area, specializing in musketry and citizenship training.

The corps is open to boys between 13 and 18 and will have a display booth in the Hillside shopping mall Saturday.

The display is one of the events scheduled to mark National Cadet Week.

## Teacher Surplus Windfall

Lower-than-expected student enrolment this fall has given Greater Victoria School District a surplus of roughly 20 teachers.

But these teachers are not sitting idle, nor have they been laid off, assistant superintendent of schools Dr. John Wiens said today.

Lower enrolment will simply mean each of the district's 1,389 classroom teachers will have fewer pupils in class, he said.

The district hired enough teachers to handle 29,779 students this fall, but on Sept. 3 only 29,378 showed up.

This creates a lower pupil-teacher ratio which the district can use to improve education, said Wiens.

"Educationally we've never been better off," he said.

For example, the district has hired a special teacher this year to work with visually-impaired students. The teacher doesn't have a class of his own but travels from school to school.

Another teacher has been hired to work with high school students with hearing problems.

Several new projects have been assigned extra teaching staff, this fall, said Wiens.

They include a special physical education program at Blanshard elementary, a drama program at Craigflower elementary and Shoreline junior secondary and James Bay community school.

Spectrum community secondary school, which opened in September in the former Mt. View school building, has been allowed to hire a number of new teachers instead of keeping all the Mt. View teachers, Wiens said.

Those Mt. View teachers who were not kept at Spectrum have been placed in other high schools, he said.

The unexpected drop in the pupil-teacher ratio comes at a time when the B.C. Teachers' Federation, the provincial government, and the Victoria school board are all working to lower the ratio.

The board allocated special

funds in its 1974 operating budget to hire more teachers to create smaller classes.

Education Minister Eileen Daily this spring allocated

\$21 million to provide more teachers this fall as well as to relieve part of the cost of local school taxes from taxpayers.

## STORE 'SLIP-UP', SALES SUSPENDED

The pesticide room at Buckersfields Ltd. feed dealers will be closed another 10 days while the store sits out a government-imposed suspension of sales.

The Pandora Avenue dealer received a one-month suspension order when a provincial agriculture department inspector discovered a pesticide was being sold without a qualified pesticide dispenser on the premises.

Manager S. L. Biggs said the incident was "just a slip-up" and he finds no fault with the suspension.

Normally the store has several qualified dispensers but several men left recently, he said, so when the inspector arrived, no qualified dispenser was on hand.

To sell most pesticides, a store must employ a government-certified dispenser. For selling higher level toxic pesticides, the dispenser must be on duty at all times.

Biggs said he will be taking the dispenser test himself, and other staff members may as well.

## Driver Stricken At Wheel

Central Saanich police say a man who died after his truck went out of control, severed a hydro pole and travelled 690 feet across a field through several fences, apparently suffered a heart attack just before the accident.

Errol Thomas Hunter, 55, of 274 Spartan, was dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The accident occurred on Central Saanich Road just north of Tanner.

use of the family and children's court building at 2020 Cameron.

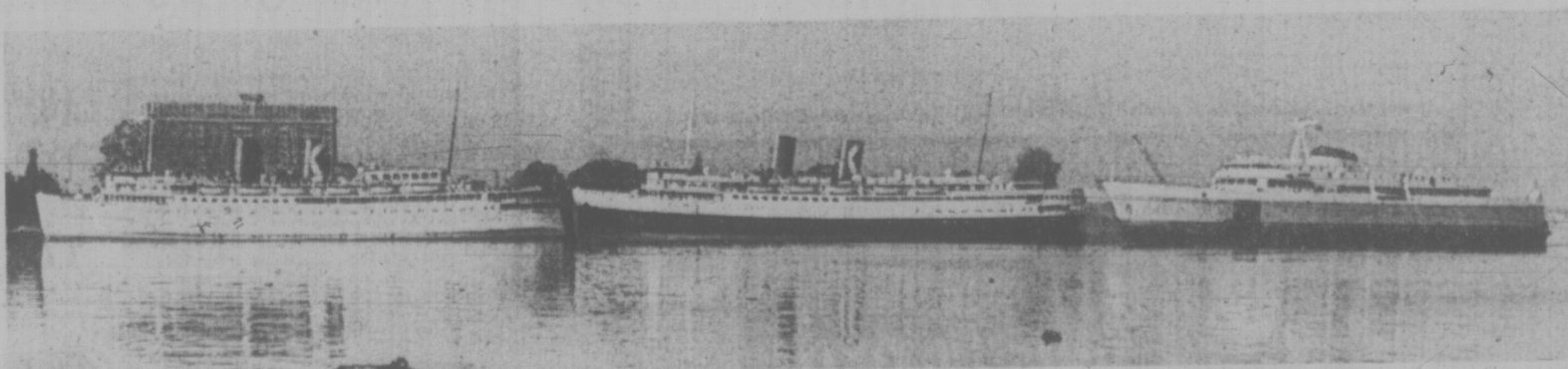
Council Monday rejected a leasing arrangement proposed by the province and decided to recommend to other core municipalities that they ask for "a fair and reasonable deal with better terms."

The proposed arrangement allows the province to lease the building — owned by Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich — for the \$40,000 cost of mortgage payments and the \$23,000 cost of janitorial services.

"It's strange that we should get taken for such a deal as this. The province wants to rent a building for the payment of a mortgage," said Ald. Terry Prentice.

Ald. George McCreadie "disputed the concept" even after municipal treasurer Peter Cairns said the new leasing arrangement would profit the municipality \$3,600.

Cairns said the building was assessed at \$76,000 and the



MEETINGS OF SHIPS in Inner Harbor today marks the last winter tie-up for Canadian Pacific's Princess Marguerite (middle) which will either be

sold or scrapped by end of winter. Sister ship Princess Patricia, left, ended her summer run of Alaska cruises and was tied up Monday for the winter.

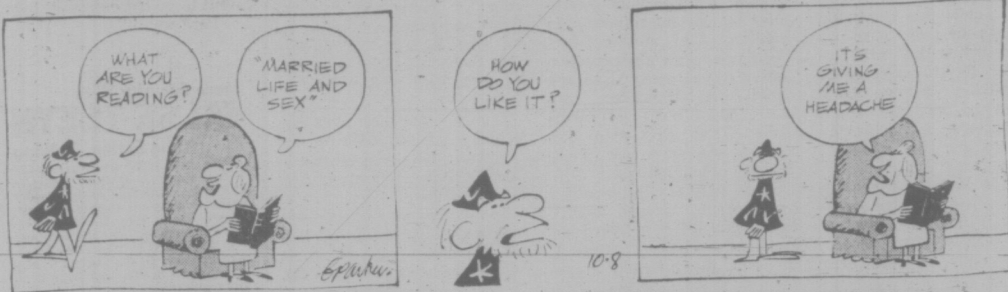
Blackball's Coho is seen steaming past two Princesses, still bringing Americans to "a foreign country." (John McKay photo.)



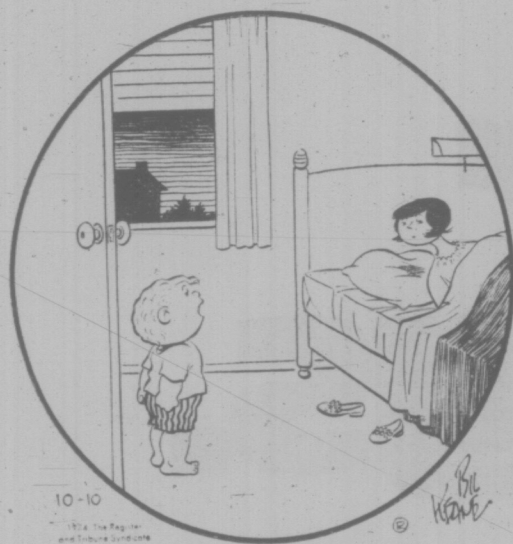
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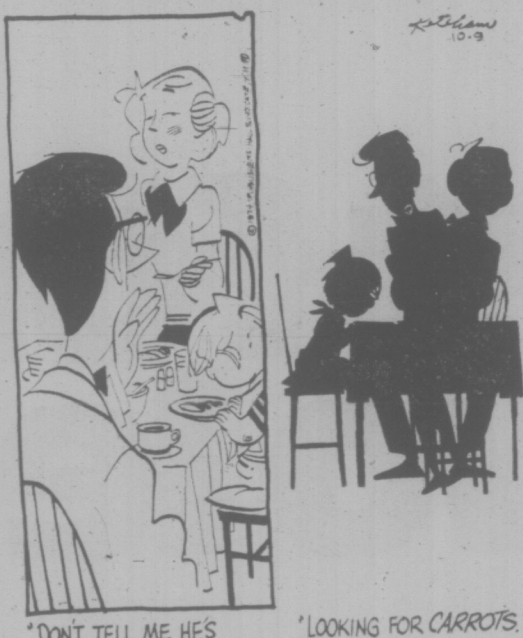
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



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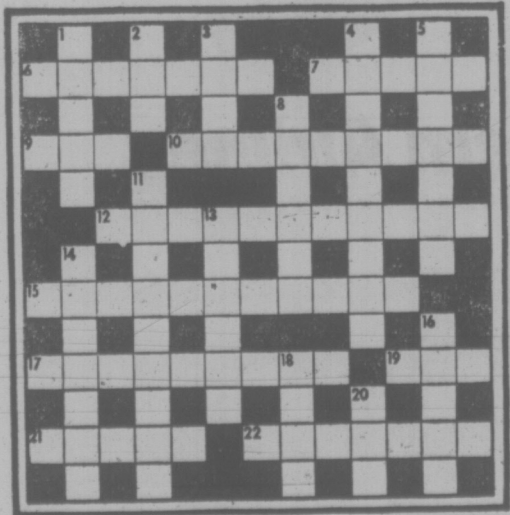
ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS:  
7. Minding his own  
8. Installs  
9. Erne  
12. Scarab  
13. Menace  
14. Belles  
16. Notary
- DOWN:  
1. Pinnacle  
2. Editor  
3. Anil  
4. Chessman  
18. Iraq  
20. Nobleman  
22. Panic stations

CLUES

- ACROSS  
6. Tame the horse—to do this is a crime (5, 2)  
7. Bad habits used by carpenters (5)  
9. 2Dn. and 21Ac. They are singularly instrumental! (3-3, 5)  
10. The kind of book that provides a testimonial? (9)  
12. One who announces a health to the teacher! (5-6)  
15. Break up of assembly when Sid comes back with the answer (11)  
17. Harmony at a papal agreement (9)  
19. See 22 Across  
21. See 9 Across  
22 & 19Ac. Taking care of mother, but not divulging any information (7, 3)

- DOWN  
1 & 5Dn. Member who doesn't take a back seat (5-7)  
2. See 9 Across  
3 & 16Dn. The team is ardent to have hirsute appendages! (4-5)  
4. This involves a change of direction for entertainment (9)  
5. See 1 Down  
8. Timber used in cherished curtain fitting (6)  
11. Does this kind of communication emanate from the tap-room? (5, 4)  
13. Earnings unfortunately sent back by the railway (6)  
14. Giving two different sightings (7)  
16. See 3 Down  
18. In the present time we will be struck with dread (4)  
20. Father returning to the East as primate (3)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

By FRED KARPIN

One of the prettiest plays to behold is the "trump coup." This play is a special manoeuvre by declarer in which a defender's finessible trumps are trapped without taking a finesse. This usually develops when there is no trump to for a finesse.

An example of this trump coup is presented in today's deal, which was played in the 1974 Spingold Masters Team-of-Four Championship.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ 10 5 3 2  
♥ A Q 10  
♦ A 7 5 4 3  
**EAST**  
♠ 7  
♥ J 9 8 6 4  
♦ J 8 2  
♣ K Q J 10

**NORTH**  
♠ A K Q 10 6 5 4  
♥ A K  
♦ K 5 3  
♣ 9

The bidding:  
South West North East  
2♣ Pass 3♣ Pass  
3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass  
4NT Pass 5♦ Pass  
7♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

West's king of clubs opening lead was taken by the board's ace. Declarers now made a far-sighted play when he promptly led another club and trumped it. Next came the ace and king of trumps. When West discarded a heart on the second trump lead—as did dummy—East was revealed as the possessor of the guarded jack of trumps. Declarer now had his work cut out for him.

The ace and king of hearts were cashed next—and now came the key play: The three of diamonds was led, and when West followed with the deuce, dummy's ten was inserted! As will be observed, this play was essential, despite the fact that declarer had the ace, king, and queen of diamonds, for he needed the extra entry to dummy to set up the trump coup he had planned.

When the ten-spot won the trick, a third lead of clubs was made, declarer ruffing a

second diamond lead to the board's queen now followed, after which a fourth club was led and ruffed in the closed hand (East discarding a diamond on this lead).

Up to this point, ten tricks had been played. To trick 11, declarer led his king of diamonds, which he overtook with dummy's ace. At this point, with the lead being in dummy, the dummy had the ten of hearts and the seven of clubs remaining. East had the doubleton J-9 of trumps and declarer possessed the Q-10 of trumps.

When dummy's ten of hearts was led to trick 12, East was "couped," for whichever trump he played, declarer would overtrump him, and automatically make the last two tricks. And so perfect play by declarer received its just reward: the fulfillment of a vulnerable grand slam contract.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition alphabetic stands for a particular but different digit.

It's quite easy, but don't expect to do it in your head! What do you make of EDDIE?

CHRYSLER COST HIKES

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Chrysler Canada Ltd. has announced suggested list prices for 1975 passenger cars. The list shows an average increase of \$298, or 7.4 per cent, over comparable 1974 models. Option prices have been increased about five per cent. The new prices offset only a portion of increased labor, material and component costs, according to the company.

PEANUTS



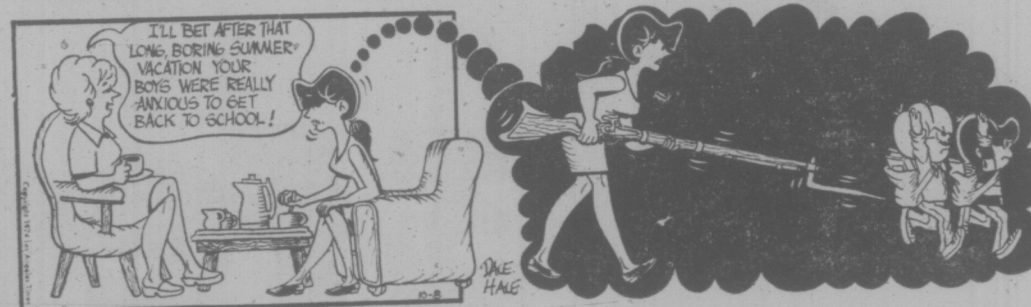
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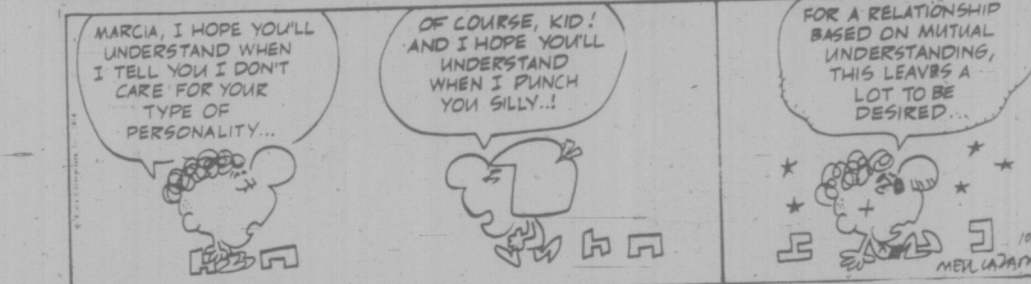
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APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL





# WEATHER

Tonight: Mainly Clear  
Wednesday: Sunny, Cool

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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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## 50 mph Limit On Island

### WORDPLAY

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into a motel with their eight  
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## Firm Denies Guilt

Homefinders Wall and Re-  
dekop Realty said today the  
company is not guilty of any  
misrepresentation to Everett  
and Georgina Hickie about  
the house at 2838 Inlet, which  
the Hickies have been warned  
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## ROLLIN' STONE

The beat goes on... where,  
when and the people hitting  
the high notes in the rock  
world are the business of the  
staff of Rolling Stone maga-  
zine.

Today and every Tuesday,  
The Times will run a column  
devoted to entertainment per-  
sonalities with soul compiled  
by Rolling Stoners. See Page  
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By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

Maximum speed limits on  
all Vancouver Island high-  
ways will be reduced to 50  
m.p.h. under a new system of  
speed limits announced today  
by Highways Minister Gra-  
ham Lea.

Across the province, a 55  
m.p.h. limit will be in effect  
on most main highways and  
maximum freeway speeds  
will be reduced to 60 m.p.h.

Vancouver Island roads, in-  
cluding the Pat Bay Highway,  
have been designated for  
lower speeds because of  
"their high traffic and ac-  
cident potential."

Lea said the Island poses a  
"particular situation with a  
great deal of strip develop-  
ment along the highways...  
with higher congestion on the  
roadways."

For commuters on the Pat  
Bay, the reduction to 50  
m.p.h. will mean the trip  
from Swartz Bay to downtown  
Victoria will take only three  
minutes longer, according to  
Highways Department safety  
engineer Jack Lisman.

B.C. had studied the U.S.  
experience with lower speed  
limits and decided a reduction  
"will bring down the fatality  
rate and the accident rate,"  
Lea said.

"Traffic deaths were re-  
duced by as much as 25 per  
cent following the introduction  
of the 55 m.p.h. speed limit in  
the U.S. That seems like a  
pretty good reason for follow-  
ing their example," he said.

But B.C. avoided the "sim-  
plistic blanket approach" to  
reducing speed limits, he  
said, because variable terrain  
in the province, makes driv-  
ing conditions different on  
every highway.

The new speed limits have  
been set on all main highways  
in the province and Lea said  
reductions on secondary roads  
will come in the future as  
each road is evaluated.

New speed restrictions will  
go into effect as soon as road-  
signs are posted.

Highways department  
crews will begin posting signs  
in about three weeks, but Lea  
said the process may take up  
to three months especially in  
outlying areas.

The minister wants more  
and bigger road signs on all  
B.C. highways and he said his  
department will try to pre-  
pare drivers for the new  
speed limits through advertis-  
ing programs.

The new limits may not be  
permanent, he said, and will  
be subject to an "ongoing re-  
view" by highways officials.

If the reductions prove ef-  
fective in reducing accidents  
on a road, for example, they  
will stay, said Lea, but if they  
don't the department may  
consider further reductions.

In the Lower Mainland,  
main highways will also have  
a speed limit of 50 m.p.h.,  
some freeway sections of  
Highway 1 will carry a 60  
m.p.h. speed limit.

Lower speed limits will not  
eliminate speeding, said Lea,  
and strict enforcement of the  
new limits will play an impor-  
tant part in reducing ac-  
cidents.

Lea said he and Attorney  
General Alex Macdonald are  
now discussing ways of better  
traffic enforcement.

Asked about possible com-  
plaints from bus lines, Lea  
said: "If they have to change  
their schedule to save lives on  
the highway, then so be it."



Police clash with Boston bus demonstrators.

## BOSTON VIOLENCE FLARES

Times News Services

BOSTON — A mob of  
whites carrying sticks Mon-  
day chased and beat a black  
man whose car was stuck in  
traffic at a South Boston in-  
tersection and police fired at  
least two warning shots in  
breaking up the crowd.

In the worst day of violence  
since court-ordered busing to  
desegregate city schools  
began a month ago, 33 people  
were arrested.

Fearing fresh violence,  
black children were kept out  
of school today and Mayor  
Kevin White called today for  
more than 500,000 compared  
with August. This was partly  
due to students returning to  
school but women generally  
were dropping out of the work  
force in greater proportions.

In the beating incident, po-  
lice said Andrea Jean-Louis,  
See BOSTON Page 2

## Burst Pipe Knocks B.C. Off Tel Map

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

More than 70 per cent of  
British Columbia's long dis-  
tance capacity was knocked  
out today after a construction  
accident burst a water pipe,  
flooding the main electronic  
switching equipment of B.C.  
Tel in Vancouver.

The equipment was shut off  
and workers were attempting  
to dry it out. The company  
could not estimate when ser-  
vice would be restored.

"We can not take a chance  
on flipping the switch pre-  
maturely because that might  
damage the equipment fur-  
ther," a spokesman for the  
company said.

All long distance service  
was halted for six areas: Van-  
couver, Burnaby, North Van-  
couver, West Vancouver,  
Richmond and Whalley.

In addition, most other long  
distance calls in B.C. pass  
through the Vancouver  
transfer point. These calls  
were being re-routed to sec-  
ondary trunks, which were se-  
verely overloaded.

The mishap occurred at 8  
a.m. today when construction  
crews resumed work on an  
addition to the main B.C. Tel  
building at Seymour and  
Georgia.

When the crew began drill-  
ing a wall on the fourth floor,  
vibrations loosened a valve on  
a 2.5 inch high-pressure water  
pipe and water shot out.

"It was like opening a fire  
hydrant," a witness said. "It  
caused a tremendous flood."  
The valve had no handle so  
workers had to watch help-  
lessly while an employee  
found a wrench to shut the  
valve.

The water flowed for five  
minutes.

It seeped through the ce-  
ment floor and rained down  
upon the \$6 million equipment  
switching center located on  
the third floor.

There was no immediate es-  
timate of water damage to  
the equipment.

When the water was  
mopped up, B.C. Tel bought  
as many hair dryers as it  
could locate quickly and used  
them to try to dry up the  
equipment.

In addition, a roof of plastic  
was placed over the switching  
equipment, to protect it from  
further seeping.

"It is still dripping here," a  
spokesman said, more than  
two hours after the valve was  
turned off.

The water pipe led to the  
main fire hose system on the  
fourth floor of the building.  
The water was under high  
pressure and the water shot  
out fiercely when the valve  
opened.

A major equipment suppli-  
er, Northern Electric in Mon-  
treal, has agreed to fly out  
any parts the company needs  
as soon as the damage is  
assessed. However, any  
major equipment replacement  
would take about 18 months  
for delivery and installation,  
the company said.

Long distance operators  
were advising callers that  
there was little chance their  
calls could get through be-  
cause of the accident.

The company issued a state-  
ment, urging callers not to  
use the long distance service  
today unless it was an emer-  
gency or essential call.

For Victoria callers, there  
is a secondary trunk for  
direct calls to Seattle but the  
company said it likely would  
be overloaded.

The chances of reaching  
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Japanese prime minister  
Eisaku Satō and former Irish  
foreign minister Sean Mac-  
Bride share the 1974 Nobel  
peace prize, it was announced  
today.

The decision by the Nor-  
wegian Storting Nobel Com-  
mittee came as a surprise.  
Satō had twice been elected  
by the Japanese Liberal Dem-  
ocrats before present Prime  
Minister Kakuei Tanaka took  
over.

MacBride, 70, was the  
founder of the Nationalist  
Clanna Poblachta Party in  
Ireland in 1946.

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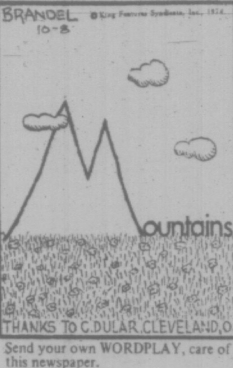
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### WORDPLAY



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"I would like to give you our side of the story and show you the documents," she said.

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Prices were up in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Closing volume was 44,792 shares.

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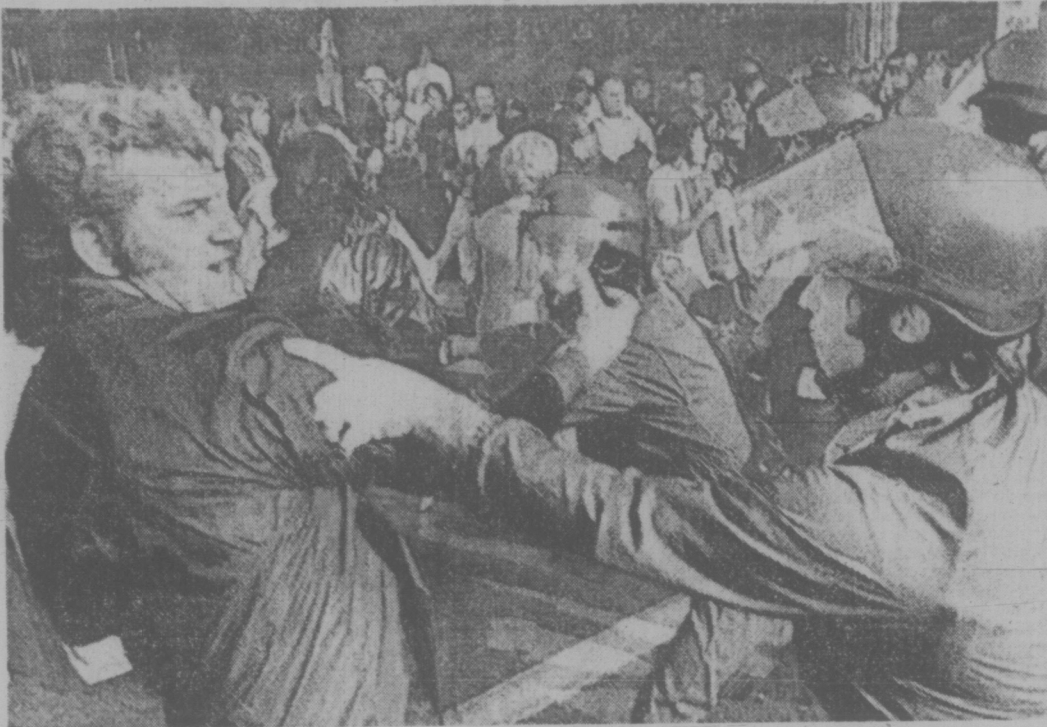
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The beat goes on... where, when and the people hitting the high notes in the rock world are the business of the staff of Rolling Stone magazine.

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